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South Korean Army Advances 35 Miles Past 38th Parallel

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 3 (AP)—South Korean troops have sped 35 miles beyond the 38th parallel into North Korea and are within about 60 miles of the east coast industrial city of Wonsan, a U. S. Tenth corps spokesman said today.

The spokesman said other South Korean troops of the Capital division are 15 miles north of the artificial boundary but no American units are north of it.

The deepest penetration was made by the Republic's Third division. It has moved five miles past the town of Kansong where it was reported yesterday. Kansong is 30 miles north of the 38th parallel.

American planes and warships supported the advance. A Navy summary today said carrier-based planes raided airfields all the way across Korea north of the 38th.

AP correspondent Tom Lambert, reporting from Tenth corps headquarters, said there still was no indication if the South Koreans were advancing on orders from the U. S. Eighth Army or on the orders of their own commanders. The Republic's Third and Capital divisions are under overall command of the U. S. Eighth Army.

LAMBERT SAID Communists driven from Seoul were showing plenty of fight against U. S. Marines advancing at a point about ten miles north of the capital. Yesterday the leathernicks knocked out four Red tanks, killed or wounded 475 Communists and captured 200. The Marines resumed the attack today.

The commander of the Far East Air Force said today the strategic phase of the Korean air war has ended—with accomplishments including more than 1000 Red tanks destroyed or damaged. Air attacks against the relatively few military targets are continuing, said Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.

The Republican troops were headed northwest toward Wonsan, heavily bombed North Korean oil center 100 road miles above the 38th parallel. Communist forces were reported being mustered there for an organized stand.

More than two regiments of the South Korean Capital division also were north of the old de-facto boundary of North-South Korea. Capital division troops swung west from the captured east coast town of Yangyang, which is seven miles above Red Korea.

ELEMENTS OF THE Republican Sixth division were on the move 60 miles in from the east coast and were expected to cross the parallel momentarily. The Sixth division had jumped off from Chunchun, which is eight miles south of the parallel.

All U. S. ground forces remained south of the parallel Monday, but American warships off the east coast cruised slowly northward to lend fire support to the advancing Republican Third division if called upon.

Today's Tenth corps communique on Monday operations in the Seoul area placed U. S. troops no farther than ten miles north of the capital—its 28 miles from the parallel. But on the Kumpo peninsula, across the Han river west of Seoul, Marines have cleaned out an area which extends within ten miles of the 38th parallel.

The communique said elements of the U. S. First Marine division advanced up a highway north of Seoul to a point a little more than a mile from Uijongbu. It is 11 air miles from Seoul.

X Plus X Equal Missing Saw Mill

Somebody's little saw mill was stolen from the woods near Chestnut Hill, North Coventry township, it was learned yesterday. The question of whose saw mill was a closely-guarded secret.

North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin said he had been pledged to secrecy by the owner of the small mill, the disappearance of which was discovered over the weekend.

Chief Guldin said he began his investigation yesterday and found that, sure enough, the saw and other equipment had been loaded onto a truck and driven away.

The chief said it wasn't the first saw mill to disappear. He said that years ago, one was stolen near Chestnut Hill. "We thought they were going to steal the dam next," he recalled.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair today, with highest temperature between 80 and 85 degrees. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES
Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

'ARMY' TO STAGE \$25,000 APPEAL

Campaign for Donations To Complete New Citadel Planned for Late in Year

Preliminary plans for a new \$25,000 building campaign to complete the construction of the new King street citadel were made at a meeting of the Salvation Army board of directors last night.

The drive for the additional funds will be made immediately after the Community Chest campaign and will be combined with the Army's annual Christmas drive. It is planned to have a house-to-house canvass of the borough to raise the needed funds.

Construction of the new building is well under way. Two previous drives which netted approximately \$85,000 enabled the Salvation Army to begin building.

When completed, the citadel will have Sunday school rooms and modern kitchen facilities in the basement, a large auditorium and an office on the main floor and group meeting rooms on the upper floor.

O. C. Bearcraft and J. Russell Reifsnider were named co-chairmen to head the new campaign. It is expected the Salvation Army will have to carry a small mortgage on the finished building unless the drive surpasses its goal.

Twenty members of the board met at the Howard Johnson restaurant to discuss the campaign plans. The session was in charge of Irvin W. Riegner, chairman of the board.

LYNN BARI ASKS DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Actress Lynn Bari filed for divorce today, claiming her film producer husband, Sid Luft, borrowed \$25,000 to enter the movie business and now refuses to account "for the fortune he made."

Men are convinced of the utility of labor saving, automatic appliances. They require little sales pressure before they're ready to buy. And when one is in the home, the breadwinner usually ends up trying it out. Here's Capt. Meral E. Cox, of the Pottstown Salvation Army, whisking through the family laundry with an automatic washer at his home, 233 Diamond street. With two labor-saving devices in the house, no wonder Mrs. Cox isn't in the picture!

It's Man of the House Who's Sold First on Labor Savers for Wife

By LARRY DAVIS
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Is it the housewife, or the man of the house, who is more apt to suggest the purchase of a work saving, time saving, modern automatic home appliance?

Well, if you must know the down-to-earth fact—its His Nibs, the salary earner and guardian of the whimsical fundamental principle that a woman's place is in the home.

At first glance, you may disagree. But discuss it with any of the automatic appliance salesmen in town, and the majority will tell you that the most profound sales talks are directed at Her Highness.

She, they will add, actually has to be SOLD on labor-saving gadgets. His Nibs, on the other hand, generally has his orderly mind perfectly tuned to the other salesman.

And another strange fact: Although such devices are invented, manufactured and displayed for the benefit of Her Highness, the dear thing often is reluctant to get one. It isn't until someone else in the block has one installed and operating that she even thinks of gambling on a doo-dad for herself.

Why is this? A psychologist probably could answer the question in a well-phrased volume or two, since the whole paradox on the psychology of the human male and female.

But, casting psychology aside, you can boil it down to this: His Nibs is an inveterate lover of gadgets, especially if they simplify some arduous task, and more especially if they're guaranteed.

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Spicer Offer of Wage Boost Is Scheduled for UAW Vote

PROPOSAL MADE TO OFFSET RISE IN LIVING COSTS

Employees Would Receive 6-Cent Minimum Hike; Balloting Set for Sunday

Members of Local 644, United Auto Workers (CIO), will vote Sunday on whether to accept wage increases offered by the Spicer Manufacturing division of Dana corporation to meet recent price increases.

This was announced yesterday by John A. Shaner, recording secretary of the union, who gave this breakdown on the proposal:

For skilled non-production workers: 11 cents an hour; for other non-production workers: 6 cents; for all production workers: 3 1/2 cents.

Shaner explained that, with the incentive-pay system under which production men are paid, the 3 1/2-cent increase would result in an actual pay increase of about 6 cents, or what most non-production workers would get.

The bigger boost proposed for skilled non-production workers, Shaner said, "recognizes an inequity in pay that has existed for some time." Skilled non-production workers include toolmakers, millwrights, carpenters, pipefitters and machinists.

THE WAGE INCREASE was offered by the company, after negotiations, because of the rise in the cost of living, despite the fact that the contract signed the past July does not call for a reopening of the wage question until July, 1951.

When added to the 4-cent-an-hour boost Spicer workers received the past July, the union secretary said, this proposal would give them a 10-and-15-cent increase in line with the UAW pattern across the nation.

The proposal was worked out after meetings in Philadelphia the past week between union members of the Spicer council and management leaders. Representing Pottstown on the council was Robert B. Conner, Local 644 president, and Russell Salter, chairman of the bargaining committee.

VOTING WILL be decided by a majority of the approximately 6000 Spicer workers in the five plants—Pottstown, Toledo, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Lansing, Mich.; and Auburn, Ind.

In Pottstown, the workers will vote at the regular meeting Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in CIO hall. There are approximately 1700 workers in the Pottstown plant.

Shaner said the negotiations were "part of the UAW policy to meet the increased cost of living."

THE ONLY PART of the proposal yet to be worked out, Shaner said, is the question of which classifications certain jobs fall into. He said it was expected this question would be ironed out during the week.

If approved, the proposal would go into effect the same day. The negotiations conducted in (Continued on Page Nine)

This Lucky Chap Needs Extra Break

A pair of tickets to the World Series in Philadelphia arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofheinz, 1443 Sunset drive, but Hofheinz isn't sure he'll be seeing the Phillies and Yankees in action.

For one thing, the tabs are good only for game No. 6, and he doesn't intend to miss a game, based on previous experience.

A devoted fan, Hofheinz last year attended the Brooklyn-Yankee battle, with tickets for the first, second, sixth and seventh games. He never got to use the latter two, since the series ended at five games.

"They're reserved seats," Hofheinz said last night, "somewhere behind home plate, and 'way up high. But even if I get to see only the center field wall, at least I'll be inside the place."

If the series goes to six games, that is.

Indian Summer Weather Appears in Full Dress

It's too early for Indian Summer, but yesterday wore the war paint and beaded moccasins of the real thing.

Gem 'Burglary' a Mistake, Salesman Tells Police Here

A Womelsdorf jewelry salesman who told police Wednesday that jewelry valued at \$395 had been stolen from his car on a busy street by a daylight burglar, informed them yesterday that he had found the missing articles in the trunk of his car.

L. B. Jones, who sells handbags as well as jewelry, phoned police yesterday morning to tell them that the jewelry had turned up.

Plainclothesman Lewis M. Borgiet, who spent three days in Womelsdorf investigating the "burglary," said that no charge would be brought against Jones.

The Womelsdorf man complained on Wednesday that between 10:30 and 11:15 a. m. a tray of 15 jeweled pins of zircons and rhinestones mounted on white metal had been stolen from his car, parked on the west side of Evans street, between King and High streets, by the blank wall at the rear of the YMCA building.

He said that the left door handle had been broken and the bottom of the door forced two inches away from the body of the car.

Jones said then that the thief or thieves ignored two other trays of jewelry on the front floor as well as an assortment of more jewelry and women's leather handbags in the back seat and trunk. Total value of the contents was \$4500, Jones said, adding that the \$395 loss was insured.

BORGIE QUESTIONED YMCA employees, as well as persons in the real estate office, book shop, photographic studio, optometrist's office and electrical appliance shop on the east side of the street, to learn if any of them had seen anything or anyone suspicious.

Not only had no one in the area noticed anyone (tampering with Jones' car, Borgiet learned, but Motorcycle Patrolman Michael Shanta had checked the area three times that morning, and had put a red tag on a car only a few meters away from Jones' Shanta had not seen anything, either, the investigating policeman learned.

Borgiet then spent three days in Womelsdorf, investigating Jones' employment, his business activities and financial situation.

Among other things, he learned that he had been a jewelry salesman for the firm of Morris, Mann and Reilly, Chicago, for three years, not for the 28 years he claimed on Wednesday.

IN POTTSTOWN, he went to two garages and learned that the handle on Jones' 1939 car was not broken but only worn, so that it hung at an angle instead of remaining horizontal.

Checking the car itself, Borgiet found that the bottom of the left door was sprung from the body through wear and that there were no signs of jimmy marks.

Borgiet spoke to Jones and his wife during this time, and questioned the Womelsdorf man again Saturday. Yesterday morning, Jones telephoned Chief of Police James A. Laughead and told him that the missing jewelry had been recovered.

He also apologized for causing the police so much trouble. Borgiet reported.

UAW Chief Reuther, Judge Musmanno to Speak at PAC Rally

Walter Reuther, CIO vice-president and president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and Judge Michael Musmanno, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be speakers at a rally of the Pottstown Political Action Committee next week.

The rally, which will herald a step up in the tempo of activity by the local PAC, has been scheduled for Wednesday night, Oct. 11, in the auditorium of the Senior High school.

Initial arrangements for the rally were mapped last night at a PAC meeting of 40 workers in the Pottstown Independent club, with Curtis Miller, chairman, presiding. Representatives of all local labor unions, including the Textile Workers Union of America, which is currently undertaking an organizing campaign here, were present, Miller said.

At the meeting, attended by the Montgomery county chairman of the PAC, Robert O'Connor, emphasis was put on the importance of getting every potential voter to the polls for the general election in November.

AS A PRELIMINARY step, workers present, along with about 35 others who will be actively engaged in the campaign, were assigned to the campaign ten wards, and to Lower Pottsgrove and West Pottsgrove townships.

Ward meetings will be called, and individual contacts with voters will be made in the near future, Miller asserted.

The local PAC, which has expressed satisfaction with results obtained in recent drives for voter (Continued on Page Three)

Girl Polio Victim Slightly Improved

Margaret "Peggy" Stanton, the 17-year-old girl who became Pottstown's first polio victim of 1950, improved slightly yesterday at the polio center in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, but still was in critical condition.

This was reported by a spokesman for the hospital. He said she was "doing fairly satisfactorily," but emphasized that this report had to be considered in the light of the fact that "Peggy" is suffering from bulbar polio, the most dangerous type.

Fears of a possible polio epidemic were sharply reduced yesterday when it was learned from Peggy's mother, Mrs. Joseph G. Stanton, 212 South Franklin street, that the girl had not attended Pottstown Senior High school since the past Tuesday, when she went home in the morning.

Mrs. Stanton said the original report that her daughter had been in school as late as Friday probably had been started by a student who had confused the date with the previous Friday, when Peggy first complained of not feeling well at school.

Mrs. Stanton and Dr. Wallace L. Davidson also reported that the original report that "Peggy" had visited the physician's office on King street as late as Friday was not true.

They said that the girl had stopped at the physician's office only once, the past Tuesday. Dr. Davidson had seen her Friday, but at her home.

Dr. Davidson explained that when he left Friday, he urged the family to contact him as soon as there was the slightest turn for the worse in her condition. Mrs. Stanton, who works at Brookside Country club as a waitress, could not call until returning home Saturday night.

MRS. STANTON WAS at home with her three younger daughters in self-imposed quarantine yesterday. She said she had been told by the polio center that the most critical period of a possible spreading of the disease to other members of the family had passed.

The other children—Nancy, 11; Carol Ann, 8, and Lynette, 4—all seemed to be in good health yesterday.

"Peggy" was kept in a respirator, or "iron lung," yesterday, being given a continuous supply of oxygen. The (Continued on Page Three)

Condition of Holloway Reported Still Serious

The condition of Ralph P. Holloway, 556 King street, remained serious last night, Pottstown hospital authorities reported.

It was said the 63-year-old school board secretary had shown little change since he was admitted to the institution late Saturday afternoon.

Holloway was taken to the hospital after he suffered a stroke at his home.

Rapid-Fire 'Phone Call on Auto Fatality Takes First Prize in News Tip Contest

Wilbur Yocum, Douglassville RD 1, was only one of a score of people walking outside North Coventry school when a 67-year-old man was fatally injured by a car.

But Yocum was on a telephone seconds later, enabling The Mercury to get an unusual photo of the 84-year-old driver standing helplessly over the dying pedestrian.

For his call to 2263, Yocum was awarded the \$5 first prize yesterday in the weekly news tip contest.

Mrs. Charles Christman, Ziegler, won the second prize of \$3 with a tip on a fire that destroyed a Green Lane home and that brought out the generosity of neighbors, who contributed money and labor to the burned-out family.

THIRD PRIZE of \$2 went to Earle Wagner, Pottstown RD 3, for his report on a baby born with teeth.

Mrs. Elsie Mauger, Pottstown RD 3, won a bonus cash prize for a tip that a farm boy had won ten prizes for chickens at the Trenton fair.

Accident, fire, baby, chickens—that's a typical example of the range of winning news tips. Extra money in the pocket is a typical result of telephoning The Mercury with a tip.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

BOB GINGRICH—watching a friend mow a lawn.

CATHERINE D. WOLF—offering a ride downtown.

HELEN NEES—rejecting exercise.

CHARLIE KASMEROVICZ—looking at a flat tire.

AL CZARICK—laughing at a friend missing a step.

FRANCIS HENNESSEY—lamenting the labor situation.

ESTHER MARIANO—cruising along on her bicycle.

TOMMY ALLEN—washing his car.

LOU RIEHL—trying to find a 'phone number.

HORACE FREDERICK—carrying a bucket of paint.

7-Point Korean Peace Plan Tendered U. N. by Vishinsky

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and the Russian bloc submitted a seven-point Korean peace plan to the United Nations today. It called for immediate cessation of hostilities, immediate withdrawal of American and all other foreign troops from Korea and for all-Korean elections observed by a U.N. committee including Russia and Communist China.

Civil Defense Chiefs Hit Air Force Switch In Warning Signals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A recent Air Force order changing air raid warning signals was criticized today as causing confusion for civil defense leaders.

The specific complaint pointed up more generalized calls, voiced at a meeting of state officials here, for more guidance and consultation from the government on measures to protect the people in emergency.

The critic was Donald S. Leonard, director of civil defense for Michigan, who told newsmen the signal change was made "without consultation with those responsible for civil defense on the state or local level."

"It demonstrates the need for closer co-operation between the Federal government and the local authorities," he said.

His comment was made while the directors of civil defense in 26 Eastern states held a conference preparatory to meeting tomorrow with the civil defense office of the National Security Resources board.

THE NSRB OFFICIALS, meanwhile, huddled with the leaders from states west of the Mississippi, going over details of a national plan for civil defense.

James J. Wadsworth, acting director of the civil defense office, told the group that President Truman has drafted an executive order to establish a Federal civil defense administration.

The order, he said, is being studied by other government agencies and, when issued, will enable the office to get the national program rolling on an interim basis. Congress has been asked to set up a civil defense administration in more lasting form.

The Western state directors met behind closed doors and carried on their discussions in an air of secrecy.

Three Are Killed As B25 Crashes In Biloxi, Miss.

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 2 (AP)—A B25 twin-engine bomber tailspinned two officers and an enlisted man to death in a Biloxi back yard today.

It went out of control and crashed in the city limits a few minutes after take-off from Keesler Air Force base. One propeller was going full force and dug a crater as the bomber was demolished at the rear of the Robert Luther residence.

Lt. John R. Walker of the air base said the plane appeared to have lost power in the engine driving the other propeller.

Walker listed the dead officers as Capt. Wiley M. Rogers, Jr., 33, son of Mrs. Isabel B. Rogers of Raleigh, N. C., and First Lt. Roger J. Hall, 27, son of Charles J. Hall of Washington, D. C. The name of the enlisted man was withheld until his next of kin is notified.

The crash occurred midway between the air base and a nearby Veterans administration hospital.

CZECH REDS EJECT NUNS
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Vatican radio said today Catholic nuns are being forced from convents and other religious properties in Czechoslovakia and that the buildings are being taken over by the Communists.

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Defense Orders Get Top Priority Rating Under Gov't Decree

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The government today ordered into effect a mandatory priority rating system giving the armed forces first call on the nation's industrial assembly lines.

The National Production Authority (NPA) issued the regulation, effective tomorrow. It directs all plants to accept and fill any order bearing the priority rating-shunting aside civilian work if need be to meet the defense timetable.

The overriding military contracts will carry the new symbol "do," for "defense order." This rating may be used by the Defense department and the Atomic Energy commission. Its enforcement is backed up by criminal penalties.

Contractors who receive a "do" order from the Army, Navy, Air Force or AEC may serve the rating on their own subcontractors and suppliers. The latter may pass it on in turn, to get parts, materials, or other supplies for tanks, planes or other weapons.

"Our national defense effort has first call on the nation's resources," said NPA Administrator William H. Harrison, in a statement.

"THE DEFENSE program is expanding. Many materials and products needed for the defense program are in short supply. The purpose of the priorities system is to assure that defense production has the right of way."

Use of the priority is limited "at the outset," Harrison said, to direct defense buying. But, presumably with the railroad freight car shortage in mind, he saved this notice: "There are many activities in direct support of the defense program which call for materials in limited supply. Measures are being considered to handle this kind of situation."

But until the new rules come out such activities must take their buying chances in competition with strict civilian demand.

The order contains no second-ranking or third-ranking priority. NPA does not recognize any "semi-defense" or "essential civilian" class of industry.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio.

French Forces Take Vital Indochina Point

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 2 (AP)—The French today occupied Thai Nguyen, important Communist road center in North Indochina.

The troops of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh fought back in the streets as the French took possession, but independent military observers said reports indicated the Vietnamese forces followed their usual tactics and melted away before stronger French forces.

Three French columns slogged over rain-soaked roads to their objective, 45 miles north of Hanoi. The center column blasted its way directly into Thai Nguyen along colonial Route 3 while two columns marched on the flanks.

Parachute troops broke into the town from the north and joined ground troops in mopping-up operations, after they had cut the main

route of evacuation from the defenders.

The French dash through the mountains to Thai Nguyen was a skilled maneuver accomplished despite many risks of ambush in the jungle area.

The offensive—the largest in three months—was carried out by units of Vietnamese, Foreign Legion, North African and French soldiers.

Although they did not defeat the main Vietnamese strength in seizing Thai Nguyen, independent military observers considered it a victory of first magnitude.

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Two Marines run for cover as a building they were approaching during mopping-up operations in Seoul bursts into flames.

30 GIs Among 1100 Slain in Red Atrocities

TAJEON, Korea, Oct. 2 (AP)—Bodies of 1100 Korean civilians murdered by the Red invaders had been found thus far in this ruined town as the gruesome task of opening fresh graves continued today.

Thirty American soldiers were among the dead. Searchers feared 5000 or 6000 persons were massacred in this town alone Wednesday and Thursday by North Korean Security police before the Reds fled from advancing United Nations forces.

Some 700 bodies were found in and near a Catholic church.

Two Americans and a South

Korean were buried alive, said Lt. Robert W. Shultice of Norfolk, Va. They survived, but one of the Americans died after Americans liberated the town.

Shultice, investigating atrocities for the adjutant-general, said the three were found struggling through the dirt for air. They had been buried only lightly.

They were the only known survivors of the slaughter.

The 30 Americans slain had been tied by their wrists to dead men. It is feared that 13 more may be found when the rest of a trench is uncovered.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS correspondent O. H. P. King reported that mass graves found in Seoul indicated as many as 2000 civilian political prisoners may have been executed in a single district of that capital before the Communists retreated.)

Taejon's sickening shambles of death and destruction almost surpassed belief. Yet there was a pattern to the killings. This was not hysterical butchery by a trapped and terrified enemy.

Each victim had been shot individually. Many apparently had been clubbed to make certain none would survive. A hatchet protruded from the skull of one man.

Remaining townsfolk said the Reds chose for death the wealthy, the known anti-Communists, national police and the relatives of South Korean soldiers.

NAMED DEFENSE DIRECTOR
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP)—Governor Warren today appointed the retired deputy commander of the Sixth army, Major Gen. Walter Melville Robertson, as California's \$12,000 a year director of civilian defense.

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SOVIET REFUSES WEST PLEA FOR PRISONER DATA

Russia Blasts Charges That Countless German War Captives Are Held

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Russia rejected today American-British-French demands for information about German World War II prisoners still held in the Soviet Union.

A note handed to Ambassador Alan G. Kirk in Moscow not only refused information, but declared charges by the Western Allies that hundreds of thousands of Germans are still in Russia "do not correspond to the facts" and were made for propaganda purposes.

The State department, notified by Kirk, announced the action. The Russian note was in reply to an American note delivered last July 14. Similar communications were delivered at the same time by Britain and France.

The Soviet reply called attention to a formal statement by the Soviet news agency Tass last May 5 which asserted that the only German prisoners left in Russia were 9717 convicted of grave war crimes, 3815 still under investigation, and 14 under medical treatment.

RUSSIA SAID that in the light of this "exhaustive data" the Soviet government would consider the Western charges "as an attempt to utilize the question of the German prisoners of war for propaganda purposes."

This response ignored the Western suggestion that Russia come forward with full identification of those convicted of war crimes and those being investigated.

The Western powers had asked for information also about military prisoners and civilian internees who died in captivity. They proposed an investigation by an impartial international body to determine the actual fate of Germans taken as prisoners by the Soviets.

In the face of the Soviet claims that the repatriation of prisoners has been completed, German and Western Allied officials say there is evidence that as many as 400,000 prisoners remain to be accounted for.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Supreme court started a new term today with a constitutional test on the government's loyalty program in the No. 1 spot of a long list of cases that will bear heavily on Communist activities.

Loyalty program cases already are set for argument Oct. 10.

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Today's opening

Two Autos Crack Up As Signal Changes

Two cars were damaged badly at High and York streets yesterday afternoon when they collided as the traffic signal was changing.

According to the driver of one of the cars, Lorraine Laudenslager, Pottstown RD 4, she was pulling out in the second lane of eastbound traffic when her automobile was hit by one coming out of York street. She said the car, driven by Beverly Gabel, 29 Scott street, Penn Village, rammed the left front side of her car.

She was unable to avoid the collision, she added, because a truck was moving along at the right.

Miss Gabel, who said she attempted to make a left hand turn on the yellow light, maintained she did not see the Laudenslager car, although she did see the truck. The Laudenslager car forced her vehicle against the traffic light stand.

Police Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler investigated the collision at 4:15 o'clock.

HEALTH BOARD —

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don't know how the disease is carried," he told the board.

"And they (school children) congregate anyway. You can't tell me if a girl wants to go down the block and visit her friend she's not going to," he added, "whether school's closed or not."

The Stanton family has been placed in a 14-day quarantine, except for Mr. Stanton, a railroad trainman. The State's decree on the polio quarantine is that the breadwinner may work unless he has direct contact with food while dispensing it to the public.

THE BOARD, WITH all members but Dr. Robert H. Linn attending, brushed lightly over the previous meeting's principal topic—getting sewer and water lines for the five blocks of Sheridan and Mintzer streets.

At that meeting, the board passed a motion recommending the matter to the attention of the "proper authorities."

The highway-sewer and finance committees of borough council, which met a week later, ordered a survey made of all the borough's sewer and water needs.

Advised informally of the committee's action, Dr. Merkel asked, "But what do they mean, the borough's needs? Aren't those blocks (on Sheridan and Mintzer) the only ones lacking?"

Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele said no. An example, he said, was Manatwamy street north of Fifth street to the borough line, a matter of about 1000 yards had neither facility.

"I still think those places up on the hill (Sheridan and Mintzer) are the worst," said Dr. Merkel. "It's the rain that flows down from those outside privies that's so bad."

J. ALFRED MARQUET, board secretary, asked Steele to "give an injection" to George H. Dunn, borough contract garbage collector, on keeping garbage trucks with full loads covered on the dump run. Marquet said he had seen several trucks uncovered and had received three calls on it.

Discussion of a proposal made to council the past summer that the borough compel owners of apartments and other commercial buildings to keep a specified minimum heat in the buildings in winter was shelved until the next meeting.

Dr. Merkel said later the subject would have to be investigated before discussion could be held.

Steele's report for August included: Two cases tuberculosis; release of one scarlet fever quarantine; inspection of two eating and drinking places and issuance of licenses; spot check of 23 eating places; issuance of 38 health cards; receipt of 12 complaints which were investigated and order for abatement issued.

NORCO BOARD —

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for 1950 is 317, against 311 for last year, while in the elementary grades it is 298 compared to 290.

Grim also reported that grading of a plot of ground approximately 120 by 160 yards, at the rear of the High school, is proceeding on schedule, and is expected to be completed in the next two weeks. The area will be used for a new football gridiron and baseball diamond.

Seeding of the area is expected to be completed by the last of this month.

The school directors granted one hour weekly release time for religious instruction of pupils at churches where such schools are established.

Pupils in North Coventry will have Friday, Oct. 20, off, Grim said, when teachers attend the annual Chester County teachers' meeting at West Chester.

E. Gilbert Stauffer, president, was in charge of the meeting.

ITCHING PIMPLES

Are you troubled with itching pimples and other minor skin irritations? Do they itch so that you scratch them so that they bleed and thus further disfigure yourself? Then MEDREX OINTMENT, a scientific blend of eight tested ingredients, may give temporary relief. MEDREX OINTMENT often soothes and comforts the most intense itching in a liffy. Your money back at once if not satisfied. Get a jar of genuine flesh-colored, greaseless MEDREX OINTMENT, 45¢ a jar all SUNRAY DRUG STORES today.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Help get temporary relief from torturing minor aches and pains commonly called rheumatic pains. Use NULFEY TABLETS for quick action. NULFEY TABLETS, a time tested formula used by thousands for over fifty years to temporarily relieve minor aches and pains, are also recommended for simple headaches and neuralgia and muscular pains associated with the common cold. Guaranteed NULFEY TABLETS must relieve quickly or your money back. The new improved NULFEY TABLETS are on sale today. Don't wait—get help right away with genuine NULFEY TABLETS. Use only as directed. Only 59¢, all SUNRAY DRUG STORES.

Seeks Post



Chairman of the National Security Commission, E. Dawson Georgia, is one of the leading candidates for the office of national commander of the American Legion for 1950-51.

WARWICK BOARD —

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ing conducted by Dr. James Hallman, Pottstown dentist.

Medical examinations also will be conducted at the school by Dr. H. T. Smith, Knaughtown. Dr. Smith will be assisted by Dora Warner, school nurse, and Mrs. Helen Garvine, clerk.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED there would be no classes on Friday, Oct. 20, in order to give teachers an opportunity to attend the Chester County Teachers' Institute.

Montgomery told the board that members of the conservation workshop conducted by West Chester State Teachers college during August had visited the school's reforestation project. Warwick High school, he said, was the only Chester county school which is conducting a reforestation project.

The conservation measure was started by vocational agriculture students in 1942 and now is beginning to show excellent results.

A report on a conference at Harrisburg during which the classification of High schools was discussed, also was given by Montgomery.

Seniors at the school will hold their annual Halloween ball on Oct. 27, it was reported.

I. D. Christman, president of the board, presided at the session.

Solemn Assembly Feast To Be Observed by Jews

The Feast of Solemn Assembly—Shemini Atzeres—will be observed by Pottstown's Jewish community with services in the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog today.

Morning services will begin at 9 o'clock and will be followed by a memorial service at 10 o'clock. Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi, will speak on the theme, "Citizens of Two Worlds."

The evening service at 5:30 o'clock will be in preparation for the observance of Simchas Torah tomorrow. This feast marks the ending of the reading of the Torah and its immediate beginning again.

In observance of the holidays, a meeting of the congregational board scheduled for last night was postponed. A short business meeting to take care of regular congregational business was held the past Thursday night.

POLIO VICTIM —

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hospital spokesman said she would stay in it until she had regained her ability to breathe properly.

The spokesman emphasized that "she is still a very sick girl. And anything can happen yet."

Her arms, legs, shoulders, chest and throat were paralyzed partially by the disease. She can move her head slightly but cannot talk.

MRS. STANTON said her daughter, a senior, had complained of not feeling well on Friday, Sept. 22, and had decided, reluctantly, not to go to the Pottstown-Upper Merion high school football game scheduled for that night, which was postponed until the following Monday.

That Monday, "Peggy" did not go to school but by evening said she felt better and insisted, over her mother's objections, on going to the football game, where she was a baton twirler.

She went to school Tuesday morning but became ill shortly after arriving, went to the school nurse and then home by taxicab, after stopping off at the physician's office.

Mrs. Stanton said Peggy, who seemed to have only grippie, stayed at home from that Tuesday onward.

After the family called Dr. Davidson's office late Saturday, the girl immediately was transferred to Memorial hospital, where a tap of spinal fluid revealed it was polio.

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Clyde Ludwig, president, had charge of the session which was attended by 60 members.

Limerick to Obtain New Fire Equipment

The purchase of a Hardee high-pressure fog system to be mounted on a new International truck chassis bought a month ago, was voted last night by members of the Limerick Fire company.

When completed, the job will give the company a new apparatus worth \$8500. It will be equipped with a 500-gallon tank, a high-pressure pump and two hose reels and nozzles for the effective smothering of fires.

The members stipulated the work must be completed in 120 work days when they voted to install the system.

A special equipment committee has been working on the new apparatus. It is headed by Gordon Miller, chairman, and is composed of the Rev. Reid Teisworth, Leonard Schlichter, Warren Wade, Allan Miller, Norman Miller and Russell Cassell.

The company is expected to keep its present apparatus in order to have two trucks to work on fires in the township.

Two new members were admitted to the company at the session, and it was announced a turkey supper would be held Nov. 11.

Earl R. Schlichter, president, had charge of the meeting which was attended by 20 members.

Scarlet Fever Case Is Reported at Stowe

One case of scarlet fever for the month of September, and one minor complaint were reported to the Stowe Health board at its monthly meeting last night in the home of Leonard Livengood.

Following a routine meeting conducted by President George Mest, the board announced that notices have been sent to eight property owners to connect their buildings to the borough sewer system.

ASSIGNED AS COMMANDANT PT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of the Army staff, said today Major Gen. Horace L. McBride had been assigned as commandant of the Command and General Staff college here.

Elks Complete Plans For Official's Visit

Final plans for the official visit of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John Bozette, of Coatesville, were made last night by members of Pottstown Lodge 814, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a meeting in the lodge home.

Bozette, who is a past exalted ruler of the Coatesville lodge, will make his call here on Nov. 6, at which time a class of 10 members will be initiated and the lodge ritual will be executed for his inspection.

A class of six new members was initiated last night with the assistance of the drill team, under the direction of Capt. William F. Wolfe Jr., a past exalted ruler.

The nearly 100 members present voted to furnish free hot dogs and root beer to youngsters following the annual Halloween parade. One hundred dozen "dogs" and three half-barrels of root beer will be provided.

O. Donald Kunkle, exalted ruler presided at the meeting.

Fire Co. Nominations Stated for November

Nominations for officers of the West End Fire company will be received at the November meeting of the company. Members of the unit were told last night.

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Borough Briefs

Ruth Heller, Lebanon, will receive a summons from Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley charging her with failure to stop for the red light at High and Adams streets.

The charge was brought by Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads who arrested Mrs. Heller at 11:05 o'clock yesterday morning. He reported she admitted she had passed the light while traveling west on High street.

Milk Users Save Money Under New Price By Purchasing Two Quarts at One Time

Pottstown housewives found they were better off buying quarts of milk two at a time yesterday.

Since the cost of a quart of B milk advanced to 21½ cents Sunday, one quart cost 22 cents retail, but two quarts were sold for 43 cents.

The 21½ cents per quart price applies both in stores and for milk delivered from the dairies. Although purchasers of only one quart will have to pay the milkman 22 cents, their bills will be adjusted so that they will not be overcharged, dairy representatives assured.

Large producers of ice cream also raised their prices by two cents a gallon effective Sunday. Local retail store owners have or are expected to raise their prices accordingly. An average increase of five

cents a gallon is expected. In Pottstown, ice cream sells 80 cents to \$1 a gallon.

RETAIL PRICES in effect yesterday were 23½ cents for grade A milk; 22½ for vitamin D homogenized; 21½ cents for grade B. Pint costs were 13½ cents for grade A, 13 cents for vitamin D homogenized, and 12½ cents for grade B.

The price of half pints of milk were 8 cents for vitamin D homogenized and B milk, and 8½ cents for grade A milk.

A quart of light cream cost 77 cents a quart, 42 cents a pint and 23 cents a half-pint, while the new charge for whipping cream is \$1.26 a quart, 71 cents a pint and 39 cents for a half pint.

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registration, has gone on record in support of Richardson Dilworth, for governor; Francis J. Myers, the incumbent U. S. Senator seeking reelection; Leon C. McMullen, candidate for the House of Representatives from the 16th congressional district and Musmanno.

A special meeting of the PAC, preliminary to the November election will be held Oct. 25, Miller announced.

Wisconsin Frosh Turn Trick on Upper Classmen

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2 (AP)—Here's a switch—six freshmen were charged today with hazing upper classmen at the University of Wisconsin.

Three pledges of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity paid fines of \$10 each, on disorderly conduct charges, while charges against three others were dismissed in municipal court.

The hazing included taking a car from an upper classman, picking up two other upper classmen, driving them out of the city and leaving them beside the road minus their billboards.

Mercantile Bureau To Award Prizes For Halloween Fete

The Pottstown Mercantile bureau will award \$125 worth of prizes in the Oct. 31 Halloween fete. It was announced at a meeting in the Shuler house yesterday noon.

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the Mercantile bureau committee for the parade, said his group had not decided whether the prizes would be cash or merchandise certificates.

For Christmas shopping, Pottstown stores will be open until 9 o'clock the nights of Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 through Dec. 22. On Saturday, Dec. 23, stores will be open only until 5:30 p. m. and they will close then until the day after Christmas.

Hilary Miesmer, chairman of the Christmas decoration committee, announced that a sample of a new decoration had been received. If it is approved, he said, 56 of the decorations will be ordered, for \$1000.

The decoration is a 22-inch illuminated disc, with bells, a Santa Claus and reindeer.

George A. Lessig, chairman of the Pennsylvania Week committee, reported that 12 local industrial firms had agreed to put displays in downtown shop windows.

Waldo F. Dick, vice chairman of the Mercantile bureau, was in charge of the meeting. Twenty members were present.

Smoke From Stove Pipe Brings Firemen to Scene

Smoke from a faulty chimney connection of a hot water heater sent a Good Will Fire company pumper to the home of Earl A. Bicer, 637 Willow street, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Robert Roth, company chief, said the pipe leading from the hot water heater to the chimney was not fitted properly, causing smoke to pour up through the house from the base of the chimney.

Firemen damped the fire until the smoke was checked. There were no flames.

Iron, Steel Board Named By British Labor Gov't

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Labor government today appointed a seven-man iron and steel board in the first concrete step toward the nationalization of the giant British steel industry.

Winston Churchill's opposition Conservative party recently made an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the government from carrying out its nationalization plan. The government defeated a motion of censure in the House of Commons on this point by only six votes.

South Coventry to Build Bus Shelter for Pupils

A shelter for pupils using the South Coventry Consolidated school bus will be built on Chestnut hill, it was reported last night following the monthly meeting of the South Coventry board of school directors.

The board, with president Charles A. Fries, presiding, heard a report on the State-subsidized hot lunch program. This year is the third that the South Coventry school has had the program, which last year was judged the finest in Chester county.

One-hundred and eighteen pupils are enrolled at the school this year.

Obituaries

WILLIAM C. FOSTER, 75, SPRING MOUNT, retired Brooklyn, N. Y., lawyer, died suddenly in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

Mr. Foster, who practiced his profession in Brooklyn many years, moved to Spring Mount about two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Katherine (Frederick) Foster.

Funeral services will be conducted in a Trappe funeral home tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, with interment in Cold Spring, N. Y.

Funeral services for MATTHEW A. PRINCE, VINELAND, N. J., a native of Pottstown, were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from his home in Vineland.

Interment was in Mercy and Truth cemetery, North Hanover street. Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi of the local congregation, officiated at the burial.

Funeral services for WAYNE A. DENGELER, husband of the late Katie (Keller) Dengler, of 505 SPRUCE STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

The Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of First Baptist church, officiated. Interment was in Pottstown West End cemetery.

Bearer were Nerven A. Long, George McCann, Clinton Haas, Clarence Albright, John Keller and Lester Dotterer.



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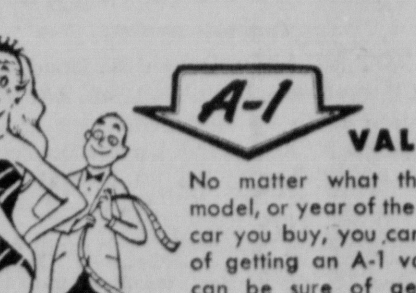
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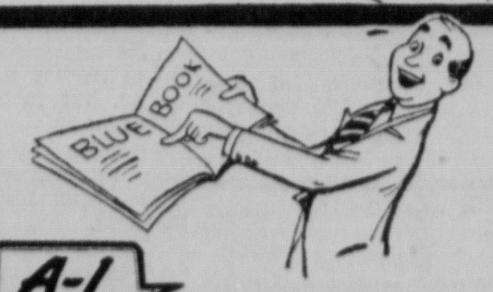
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The slave has but one master, the
ambitious man has as many as there
are persons whose aid may contribute
to the advancement of his fortunes.
—Jean de la Bruyere.

Even Papers Have Their Day!
THERE'RE all special kinds of weeks, from
Love Your Neighbor's Pekinese Week to
Eat a Raw Cucumber Every Day Week, that
there aren't enough weeks in the calendar
year to accommodate them.

Every dog has his day, and newspapers are
no exception!
That's right. This is National Newspaper
Week, in which newspapers are supposed to
tell the world how good they are. The Mercury
isn't going to do just that, but it will say it
believes United States newspapers are the
best in today's world.

The New York Daily News hit it right on
the head when it said:
"British newspapers, which used to be ex-
cellent, are handicapped nowadays by a far
worse newspaper scarcity than afflicts us, and
by a Socialist Government which is forever
taking snide sideswipes at press freedom.
Russian 'newspapers' are controlled by the
politicians, and hence are not real newspapers."

"The American press remains free, because
it fights like a she-tiger with cubs to protect
whenever its freedom is threatened. And by
and large it manages, we believe, to furnish a
reasonably accurate reflection of what goes on
in the world.

"But we don't think it is perfect, and we
can see no point in overpraising American
newspapers, this one included. Exaggerated
self-praise always did smell on ice.
"There are still, we believe, too many U. S.
newspaper people who take themselves too
seriously; too many who don't take their jobs
seriously enough; or have inferiority complexes
bred by the endless attacks of people who
hate the newspapers; or lack the guts to live
by the classic maxim that it is a newspaper's
duty to print the news and raise hell; or
can dish it far better than they can take it.

"For all that, we believe that the U. S.
press plays a well-nigh indispensable part in
American life, and that no adequate sub-
stitute for it can be found. The American
people, we are convinced, will swiftly lose all
their most valuable liberties when and if the
politicians ever get a stranglehold on the
press—which plenty of politicians would dearly
love to do and ceaselessly try to do.
"And, if you'll forgive our talking shop for
a moment, life in the newspaper game in the
United States continues to be as fascinating
and exciting a way to spend your days as we
know of.

"As was once said in print by the famous
columnist Franklin Pierce Adams, better
known as F. P. A.:
Journalism's a shrew and scold;
I like her.
She makes you sick, she makes you old;
I like her.
She's daily trouble, storm, and strife;
She's love and hate and death and life;
She ain't no lady—she's my wife;
I like her.

Make Ours Vanilla
FIRST it was fission and then it was fusion
and now it's getting so all is confusion.
Just about the time a man gets on a
speaking acquaintance with all those once-
unfamiliar elements that go into A and H-
bombs (plutonium, neptunium, tritium and
the rest), the scientists pop up with some-
thing new.

Now it's "yiem." "Yiem" — according to
the very latest in astrophysicochemical the-
ory — is the basic stuff from which this
world was made. It bubbled and boiled, at
unimaginable temperatures for exactly 1,000
seconds on creation day, and out of the pri-
mordial stew came the 92 or more elements
as we know them today.

It had to be 1,000 seconds, the physicists
say. More than 1,000 seconds on the uni-
versal stove would have created more ele-
ments or more of certain kinds of elements.
Less time in the astronomical kettle, fewer
elements.
Simple? Well, back in the days when
"yiem" used to be in the regular dictionaries
— it was recently rated an obsolete term —
it stood right next to Ymir. Ymir, according
to Norse mythology, was a primordial giant
from whose body the gods made the world.
If it comes to a choice between yiem and
Ymir, we'll take the giant. There's a guy you
can understand.

Grampaw Oakley

FUNKIN CORNERS
Editor, The Mercury,
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by The Mercury where it's all
over in Korea but the redding up! The North
Koreans thought our mili-
tary house was built on
sand, but it turned out to
be grit!
A chap who lives in
Socorro, N. M., says he has
won the same hat for 35
years. That's a great
recommendation for the
restaurant he hangs it up
in.
And say: Walter S. Gif-
ford, the big telephone
man, seems like a good appointment as am-
bassador to Great Britain. A man of his
experience is hardly likely to get his wires
crossed.
Hopin' you air the same.
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Asks Fairness to Police, Just as to Other Employees

They Have Problems, Too
To the Editor: I congratulate you on
the excellent editorial on Saturday con-
cerning the unwillingness of the burges-
s to sit down and talk over the labor prob-
lems of the police force with the men
themselves.

You might have mentioned, too, that
the borough government listened to the
street and water department workers
when they had problems concerning their
working hours, etc.

It is fair, then, to deny this same
privilege to the members of the police
force who also are public employees?

The methods used by the burges-
s in this case—and they believe his work-
smack strongly of those used by the union-
busters years ago. He should be brought
to account by officials on council.
Pottstown H. E. H.

Views on Concert Program
To the Editor: I should like to con-
gratulate the Community Concert people for
arranging to bring Dorothy Maynor here to
sing.

I should also like to say that I think
the concert people should continue to
have as many fine singers as possible and
as few steel guitars, oboes, cellists and
other comparatively unknown instruments
as possible.

I suppose the theory in having a "bal-
anced" program is that it is good for the
audience. Personally, I think it is a bore
for 99 percent of them.

Let's stick to the voice, piano, violin or
full orchestra. The other soloists are fine,
WASHINGTON

Malik's Violent Tactics Add to Soviet Blunders

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Jacob Malik's
return to his raging mood and violent tac-
tics at United Nations sessions highlights
a remark on Russia's diplomatic inepti-
tude by the American official generally
credited with being as authoritative
as the famous "Mr. X."
George F. Kennan, formerly of Mos-
cow, expert at the State department
but now teaching at Princeton. He
speaks Russian fluently, and knowl-
edge of their language helps him to
know their minds.
According to Mr. Kennan, the Krem-
lin has committed the most terrific
diplomatic and public relations blunder
of all history since the end of World
War II.

It indicates to him that a sensible and
well-directed program of rearming and
winning over the so-called "backward
countries" in the Orient and Asia will in-
sure final victory for the democratic al-
lies.

POSE: The conquest of western Europe
and Asia might have been a "pushover"
for Stalin, in Mr. Kennan's opinion, if the
Russian dictator had remained on friendly
terms with Britain, France and the United
States.

If he had been smarter than he is,
Stalin would have behaved in such a
way that President Truman, W.
Averell Harriman and Dean Acheson
would still regard him as "a good Joe."

It would not have been difficult to
adopt a friendly pose even while Moscow
pursued its sinister aims of gobbling up
satellite areas, and infiltrating into the
political, labor and social systems of its
continental neighbors.

THRUSTS: The British Labor govern-
ment, French liberals and Mr. Truman
were then only too willing to come to
terms with Russia on a live-and-let-live
basis.

Had Stalin played such a game,
Mr. Kennan contends, there would
have been no aggressive, anti-Russian
thrusts as the Marshall Plan, the
North Atlantic Military Pact, our
\$30,000,000,000 rearmament program,
or the general encirclement of the
Muscovite empire.

What Stalin has done, with the Kor-
ean invasion as the climactic chapter, is
to place us on guard and himself in an
international doghouse.

EXPERIMENT: In fact, many Anglo-
American diplomats believe that Stalin
wanted to play this sort of game. Re-
peatedly, he told many Westerners, in-
cluding Franklin D. Roosevelt, Stassen,
Willkie, Churchill and Harriman, that he
saw no reason why Communist Russia
could not exist amicably with free enter-
prise systems.

Jokingly, he told members of the
American delegation at Potsdam that he
thought Russia's experiment in radicalism
was partially responsible for the rise of the
Labor party in England, as well as the
"new deal" and "fair deal" in the United
States.

PRISONER: The contrast between Stalin's
earlier attitude and Russia's present
policy inclines many western diplomats
to agree with Mr. Truman that the dic-
tator is, in reality, a "prisoner of the Krem-
lin."

As Mr. Truman himself has learned
since he entered the White House, where
his policies have shocked former
Senate associates who knew him
as a sort of mild, easy-going and con-
servative individual, not even a demo-
cratically elected Chief Executive can be
his own man.

He, too, is a "prisoner of politics."

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

For MISS CAROLYN E. MITCH,
Pottstown RD 4
BECAUSE she became
engaged to Mr. Nor-
wood T. Mentzer, of
Star Route.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but
on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Asks Fairness to Police, Just as to Other Employees

I suppose, if you can attend concerts
every week of the year, but Pottstown has
too few to waste.
Pottstown J. O. T.

Way to Repay Government
To the Editor: It's about time the gov-
ernment got around to making the doc-
tors, dentists and other professional men
it defers during the war repay some of
their debt to the country.

Many of these men went to college and
professional training school, all at the
government's expense, and got out of
active duty in the bargain.
I hope the government won't strip
Pottstown or any other town of the phy-
sicians it needs. But if any doctors have
to be drafted, it should be those for
whom World War II was an opportunity
for personal advancement.
Pottstown PAIR-MINDED

Spending on Fire Alarm
To the Editor: A year or more ago a
new fire alarm system was installed by
the borough of Pottstown. With this new
system, we were assured everything would
be in tip-top shape.

The money's gone, but we're still liv-
ing with many a stray toot from the horn
on top of borough hall and Washington
hill. Then the box alarm system breaks
down on East High street.

Why do things have to be done in
piecemeal fashion?
If a complete, new system had been
installed a year or so ago, this town
would have foolproof fire protection. We,

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Sherlock in Samba Rhythm

EVERYBODY WHO IS anybody on
Broadway knows Raymond Schindler,
the private eye.

He is a portly, graceful fellow, with
white hair, what there is of it, and light
blue eyes that twinkle and miss nothing.
His voice never rises much above a whis-
per, making it perfect for the method of
ensnaring criminals known as "the quiet
con." He loves to rumba and samba on
the town's most expensive islands of par-
quet, and he always seems to be leaving
a night club to hop a plane to Detroit, or
Havana, or Copenhagen, on a mission of
the utmost importance and secrecy. He
also always gives the impression of know-
ing a great deal more than he is telling,
which is accurate.

Sitting around a table in the Stork
club, bending your head and training
to catch his understated tones, you
become fascinated with his stories,
which are spiced by his well-dramat-
ized reluctance to reveal the very
details you are languishing to hear. He
is a great raconteur because he
knows how to keep his audience's im-
agination scurrying into alleys and
byways of spine-tling speculation.

It was always obvious that here was
a man about whom you could say, with
complete justification, "Boy, could he
write a book!"

And he has done even better.

He has let that old story-teller, Rupert
Hughes, write it for him.

IT ARRIVED ON my desk the other
day, and I picked it up idly, but hope-
fully, the way you do with a new book,
and murmured, "Hmmm, what's this?"

Oh, the book?

It's called "The Complete Detective."
Beg, borrow or buy it.

VALENTINA CORTESAS' work-
ing in "House On Telegraph Hill"
with bandaged legs—fell through a
hole in the floor!

Larry Olivier claims he has
unofficial voice coach, so that
Larry's Chicago restaurant in
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FIELD GOAL NOW—!



Hollywood

(Hollywood Commentator
George Fisher is pinch-hitting
for Edith Gwynn while she va-
cations.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3—Kirk Doug-
las introduces Jan Stirling in a
trailer for "Ace in the Hole." He
has likewise for Richard Todd in
"Hasty Heart," and for "Home of
the Brave" Kirk's awfully good as
a coming attraction!

Tired joke from
tired publicist:
June Havoc plays
wife of golf pro
Dennis O'Keefe in
"Follow the Sun."
So June takes up
golf. Comes home,
reports to hus-
band Bill Spier.
"Well, I broke
three!" Like a
good straight man
Bill says "Three
what?" And the
big yuk — "Three golf clubs!" Shelp
me, I've got the item right here!
Pat O'Brien's article on the priests
he has portrayed on the screen
comes out shortly in "The Shield."

Hedy Lamarr left Manhattan for
Hollywood the other day, and is
being followed Sunday by a gent
simply oozing dough. His name is
Joe Maiman and he's reportedly
Hedy's BIG interest at the moment.

Gordon Douglas tells me he had
quite a time impressing his parents
with his Hollywood success as a di-
rector, even when the "Our Gang"
comedies proved so sensational.
Finally, he says, they were convinced
he had arrived when they discovered
he owned his own tuxedo!

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Pottstown Sketches

By PHILLIPS



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Father of 10 at 34... Plenty of Targets...

* GAINING ON GRANDFATHER —
Harry C. Mourar, Stony Run road, Spring
City RD, a tread tuber in Dept. 126 of the
Firestone plant, became a father for the
tenth time over the weekend with the
birth of a daughter in Phoenixville hos-
pital. At the age of 34, he's approaching
the family figure set by his paternal
grandfather, Isaac K. Mourar, who lived
near Flowing Springs and was the father
of 14 children. The grandson now has six
daughters and four sons. Living next door
to him are his parents, Granville W.
Mourar, 77, and Mary I. Mourar, 75.

TRIP — Local insurance Curtis
W. Wack, Joseph A. Breslawski, Harold
B. Sloan and W. F. O'Dell Jr., are at-
tending a convention in Ontario, Can-
ada... PLENTY OF DOE—A Mercury
staff member who was tramping
around the Pocono woods near the
western boundary of Monroe and Pike
counties over the weekend reported
that the woods are crawling with
antlerless deer. He and a friend spotted
27 in about seven hours. Many of
them were practically tame, often
standing only a few dozen yards away
to peer at them. He predicts a slaughter
when the two-day doe season opens
Nov. 27. They didn't see a buck all day.

* PRIZE — Rebecca Jane Rogers, Rovers-
ford senior at Bucknell university, Lewis-
burg, was awarded a French prize at the
school. She's a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Claire L. Rogers, 637 Walnut street,
Roversford... Robert E. Meloy, Pottstown
RD 4, attended a poultry clinic at Myers-
town... Louis Carlier, Pottstown real
estate agent, bought a semi-detached,
frame dwelling at 639 Spruce street from
Mrs. Mal Pollock. Francis X. Murphy was
the broker... Grant Joseph Rohrbach of
Pottstown, has arrived at Ladd Air Force
Base, Alaska—America's farthest north
major military installation. Lt. Rohr-
bach's mother, Mrs. Carrie Davidheiser,
lives at 829 North Charlotte street.

ANECDOTE — Receptionist at a big
Pottstown industry looked him over,
said:
"I'm sorry, the manager isn't in," to
the pompous individual who had
strutted in.
"Is there anything I can do for you?"
"No," snapped the visitor. "I never
deal with underlings. I'll wait until
the manager returns."
About an hour later the pompous one
became impatient.
"How much longer do you think the
manager will be?" he demanded.
"About two weeks," was the reply.
"He just left on vacation."

* SLEEP TIPS—Can't you sleep? Potts-
townians who suffer from insomnia could
sleep well if they really tried, says "Chang-
ing Times," magazine in its October issue.
There are ways beside taking sleeping pills,
perfectly natural and harmless, to produce
a better night's sleep with no after effects,
no addiction and no expense. Here are the
rules:

Don't try to force sleep. Often it helps to
resign yourself to staying awake half the
night. That takes the pressure off.
Relax your body. All your muscles
should be at rest before your body can
really be asleep. The wiggle treatment is
the best way to relax them. Wiggle every
muscle you can think of—your neck, shoul-
der, jaw and abdominal muscles.

Relax your mind. Stop worrying in bed.
The trick is to bore yourself, or at least to
substitute agreeable thoughts for disagree-
able ones.

Form a sleeping habit. Go to bed at the
same time every night. Start to slow down
about an hour before bedtime.
Be comfortable. Your bedroom should
be a quiet, restful comfortable place to
sleep.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

OLDER people, as well as pregnant
women, often suffer from severe cramps
in the legs, particularly during the night.
The condition is not dangerous but it is
very distressing because of the agonizing
nature of the pain and because it so often
disturbs sleep.

Beyond the well-founded guess that
these muscle cramps are due to some dis-
turbance in the circulation, we do not
know much about their cause. In preg-
nant women they are, perhaps, due to
strain on the calf muscles.

Various forms of treatment have been
employed to prevent these cramps. One
which has been found successful is the
use of quinine or quindine. However,
physicians do not like to give these prepa-
rations to pregnant women because
they may possibly stimulate contractions
of the muscles of the womb.

Recently, it has been found that one
of the antihistamine drugs will prevent
muscle cramps, though we are still in the
dark as to how it obtains its good effects.
These preparations get their name from
the fact that they prevent the formation
of excessive amounts of histamine in the
body. It is this substance which pro-
duces the symptoms connected with al-
lergy or oversensitivity.

The discovery that the antihistamines
will prevent cramps in the legs was ac-
cidental. They were first tried because it
was reported that they had been found
useful in relieving the muscle stiffness
occurring in Parkinson's disease or paraly-
sis agitans. The first person treated was
a man who had suffered from muscle
cramps for a period of seventeen months.
Quindine had failed to give relief. How-
ever, one capsule of the antihistamine
preparation, given at bedtime, banished
the cramps completely, and this relief was
maintained by continuing the dosage for
a period of more than one year.

Sixteen other patients were treated in
the same way. Some of them found the
cramps did not return when they stopped
taking the preparation. Others, however,
had to continue with it.

Persons who suffer from muscle cramps
should consult with the physician about
the possible benefits of the antihistamine
preparations. The physician will prescribe
the preparation to be employed and sug-
gest the dose in which it is to be used.

Local Ministers Told Comfort They Give to Patients in Hospitals

Dr. Arthur F. Mann, Pottstown physician, yesterday told the Pottstown Ministerial association how doctors and ministers can help patients facing operations.

Nervous and worried patients particularly, Dr. Mann pointed out, need the help of both a physician and a pastor if they are to face an operation without undue mental strain.

At the business meeting in Zion's Reformed church, the 16 ministers decided to hold an outdoor Christmas hymn sing in front of the Trinity Reformed church. A community sing was scheduled there in 1949 but bad weather forced the singers to go inside the church.

Devotions were led by the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church.

THE REV. JOHN B. FRANTZ, pastor of Trinity Reformed church and president of the Ministerial association, called upon the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, for a report of his committee to investigate local vice conditions, but he found that the Rev. Floyd had left the meeting early.

The Rev. Frantz said that a report from the committee might be forthcoming at the November meeting.

The special committee was appointed early this past June after several arrests disclosed the existence of horse-betting rooms in the borough as well as a club where drinks allegedly were sold to minors and where the owner was charged with permitting prostitution.

Local Adventists Give Toward Mission School

A dozen members of Pottstown's Seventh Day Adventist church Sabbath school contributed \$15 Saturday toward the building of a missionary training school at Tahiti, in the Society Islands of the South Pacific.

Sabbath schools of the denomination throughout the nation have contributed toward the school.

At the local meeting Mrs. Ellis Lipscombe, Sabbath school superintendent, and Mrs. Wilson Fron-

Flag Was Still There—in Tatters



Two U. S. Marines who took part in the recent liberation of Seoul hold an American flag that was found in the former residence of U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio. Holding the remnants of the flag, which was torn to ribbons, are Sgt. Leon Reese, Huntsville, Ala., and Corporal John McGuire, of Chicago, Ill.

Instruction Arranged By Presbyterian Church

An evening of instruction for new and old members of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the assembly room, it was announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr.

Subjects will include — what we believe; Presbyterian government; the local church; the new curriculum; church finances; our attitude toward missions; and what the church expects of its members.

The speakers will be George D. Robins, C. S. Stouffer, Martin Jones, C. L. DePrestontaine, E. Russell Adams, Walter B. McClennen, Raymond M. Garvine and Paul L. Morris.

The Rev. Hallock will be in charge of the instruction period.

Executive Board of CE To Hold Meeting Tonight

The executive board of North Branch Christian Endeavor will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Parkerford home of Clarence Quay, president.

Civilian Defense Talk Scheduled by Kiwanis

Kiwanis club members will hear a talk on civilian defense in an atomic attack during their meeting in the Elks' home at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

The speaker will be F. W. Heilman Jr., of the nuclear detail, aeronautical materials laboratory, Naval air materials center, Philadelphia.

Chest X-Rays Given 496 Persons Here

X-ray technicians examined 496 persons, most of them Pottstown Junior High school students, in the school gymnasium yesterday morning and early afternoon.

A few of those who came for Chest X-rays were teachers and Pottstown Senior High school athletes.

Lella E. Yergey, Junior High school nurse, was in charge of the examinations. They had been arranged by Leona V. Smith, of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse organization, with the Pottstown Christmas seal sale committee in co-operation with the Montgomery County Tuberculosis association.

A charge of 50 cents was made for each X-ray, although they were free to anyone unable to pay for them. The organization doing the work charged \$1, and the additional 50 cents was paid by the Family Welfare society and the Visiting Nurse organization.

Four Area Motorists Lose Driving Cards

Driving licenses of four Pottstown area men were revoked between Sept. 11 and 15 on charges of intoxication, it was announced yesterday by the State Bureau of Highway Safety.

They were John Knight, 1225 Maple street; Joseph B. Swift, 257 Park avenue, Collegeville; Frank P. High, 45 West Third street, and Walter Hipple, 402 Broad street, Spring City.

There were two suspensions, to Robert Leon Wetzel, Apt. 13-B, Road B, Hilldale, speeding, no defense submitted; and John Anthony Genery, Pottstown RD 3, speeding, defense submitted.

Licenses restored were those of Joan P. Drumheller, Douglassville RD 2; Lawrence Shandor, 437 Water street, and Joseph Phillips, Pennsylvania RD.



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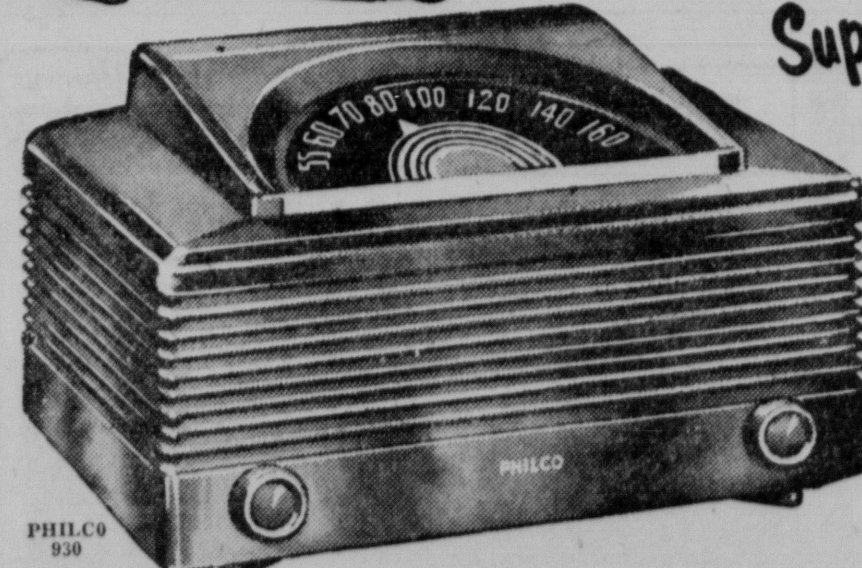
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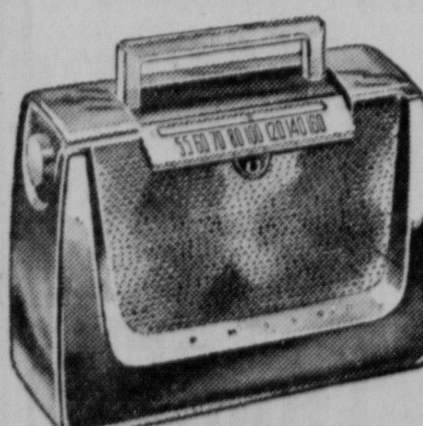
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Just Between the Girls

By FRANCES WROBEL

Coming up tomorrow, the big Doe day... cards and fashions to take limelight at Elks club... plus we hear a dazzling display of jewelry and something tres chic, in millinery... Mrs. Daniel Reidenauer, Miss Connie Chaplin and Miss Grace Yergie, a few of the girls getting ready to sport fashions... Mrs. Kathryn Keim, chairman of decorating, meanwhile, assisted by aides, gathering the frills and froth for the big hall.

Presidential confab: Down in the land of Ambler meeting of past presidents of Montgomery County Federation of Women's clubs... chat grounds the home of Mrs. Francis Ferris, immediate past president of above mentioned organization... Mrs. Carson C. Potter, Mrs. Edwin S. Orr, and Mrs. David Todd Jones, past Century club leaders in attendance, recently.

Bring on the old and the new: Toys, that is... If there's a doll in the toy box slightly battered or decapitated, or a red truck that has seen better days, the Junior Service League toy clinic can put things back into shape... The call is out for new or old toys that can be repaired... group already thinking about Santa's toy bag for eager youngsters who might be without... collection to be distributed to Visiting Nurse association and Salvation army... Contacts are Mrs. Kenneth Tyson 3070-J, or Mrs. James Hallman 3919-W.

From the land of many monuments: Washington, D. C. and the thrilling venerable Capitol building, Congressional library, and Lincoln Memorial... comes word of two local damsels doing the circuit... Audrey Moyer... Pottstown RD., and Rita Guerrero, 1242 High street... going great guns!

As You Like It: And that's the way it is, theater-goers... Katharine Hepburn at her animated best... co-opting on the set of the Shakespearean comedy... a most whimsical and delightful Rosalind... over Philadelphia way... stellar performing from leading man William Prince, Orland... and Vanessa Brown, Cecelia.

Along our own white way: Stepping light, right and witty, Mrs. Harold Rohn displaying an ensemble of many colors at the big birthday party at Seales Methodist... giving prose excuses for regalia consisting of floppy blue hat, yellow dress, green cape, in recitation... The Dutch accent and keen adlibbing sent them into peals... fine trouping from a thespian for an evening.

Last call for goods: Taking heed... Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Ralph L. Baldwin... laden down with cosmetics and drug products... getting things wrapped up at neighborhood drugstore... all shelves to go barren soon, as business closes.

Back in Fall swing: Giving forth with a lot of solid rhythm, Bill Deegan and his teen age orchestra... back in swing at the hep-steppin' first Saturday night YMCA shindig... Harry Parnell, on the ivories; Gene Grille on guitar strings; Joe Rinaldi sounding off on tenor sax and Gary Trolinger following thru with alto sax... getting groovy... Wanda Tobias and Richard Confinio keeping step... Peggy Bowman and Thorpe Ellis giving forth... Betty Merkel, Nancy Werner and Shirley Bush, also around.

Trotting out the ponies: Knees bent, shoulders hunched... breaking in a few thoroughbreds around the wee hours of the a. m... takes an early riser... Betty Clauser currently at Belmont, N. Y., training horses... Betty's been in the saddle for the last eight years... getting around these states... latest reports say she's still all for it.

Still welcoming any outcast chairs: YWCA putting the call through for any extras, plush or otherwise... big chairs, little chairs... any chairs. If you got one to spare... the "Y" can use your chair... contact Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale.

Miss Sara A. Fox Becomes Bride of Warren J. Blatt Jr.

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Sara A. Fox and Mr. Warren J. Blatt Jr. Saturday at 3 o'clock in Huff's Union church.

Miss Fox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fox, Huff's Church, Barto RD 1, and Mr. Blatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Blatt, West Leesport RD 2.

The Rev. Alfred Ritz, pastor, officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with mixed flowers and palms.

Maid of honor was Miss Pearl L. Leh, who wore a blue satin ankle length gown of tailored lines, and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Douglas Pilbert was the best man and ushers were Messrs. Samuel P. Fox and Robert Wanner.

Both the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom were attired in navy blue with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception for members of the immediate families and close friends was held in the chapel of the church.

The newlyweds are residing at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Blatt was graduated from Boyertown Senior High school, and Mr. Blatt was graduated from Reading High school and Kutztown State Teachers college.

BETROTHED
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Egolf, of 7 Union street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Janice Egolf, to Mr. Raymond Beahn, son of Mrs. Bertha Beahn, 429 Juniper street, Quakertown.

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Mrs. Crothers to Speak At Garden Club Meeting

The Garden club will hold a luncheon meeting Friday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p. m. at the Brookside Country club. Guests are invited.

Speaker will be Mrs. Samuel Crothers Jr., of Warrington, Pa. Her topic will be "Flower Arrangements." She will demonstrate by creating flower arrangements.

Mr. Edward O'Neill will be the soloist.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Rose Sahagian, 1327 Queen street, maternity; Reuben Kulp, 826 Monroe street, Stowe, surgical; Marlene Hoffman, 676 North Keim street, surgical; Reuben Rivlin, 40 South street, medical; Angelo Montrose, 410 Cherry street, surgical; and Pauline Smith, 14 East Elm street, Stowe, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Helen Dillman, 1251 Maple street, medical; C. Howard Field, 1016 Rambler avenue, medical; Mrs. Mary Frey, 1 West Fourth street, medical; Mrs. Elaine Proitte, 1109 Center avenue, surgical, and Mrs. Eleanor Rosen, Pottstown RD 4, maternity.

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Admitted: Richard Gibbs, 564 Walnut street, medical; Mrs. Vera Peifer, 322 South street, maternity; Emily Brimmer, Royersford RD 1, surgical; Wester Miller, Gilbertsville, medical; William Boettger, 721 Church street, Royersford, surgical; Helen Roth, 9 Diamond court, medical; Mildred K. Exley, Maple Gardens, medical; Thomas Hildebrand, 615 King street, surgical; and Mrs. Minnie Schmutz, 1113 Sembling avenue, maternity.

Discharged: Alice Schimpf, 452 Main street, Royersford, medical; Viola Phillips, 722 King street, surgical; Versa Scheetz, Road A, Hilldale, medical; Elizabeth Nitterauer, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Lulu Gottshall, 217 Beech street, medical, and Mrs. Elsie Juhasz, Boyertown RD 1, maternity.

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CLUB NEWS

Woman's Page

Getting Ready for Tomorrow's Big Occasion



Doe club girls modeling fashionable garb they will show tomorrow evening at their Fashion Show and Card party to be held at the Elks' Home, at 8 o'clock. Pointing out the latest feminine apparel in a fashion magazine is Mrs. A. Florence Smith, director and commentator for the show. Looking on are (standing left to right) Mrs. Helen Sassaman and Mrs. Tina Astheimer. Seated, Mrs. Florence Whitacre.

Dr. McCormick to Speak At Junior PTA Meeting

First meeting of the season of the Parent Teachers' association of Pottstown Junior High school will take place Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, first vice president, will preside.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Rohn and Mrs. David Stevenson, program co-chairman.

Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker.

Faculty members also will be introduced by Mr. William D. Mower, principal.

A social will follow the meeting in the cafeteria. It will be in charge of Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer, hospitality chairman.

All parents and friends have been invited to attend.

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WEDDINGS

Brownie Leaders Elected At Yesterday's Meeting

The troop committee of the Brownies Troop 19, Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, announced new leaders for the year yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the church.

Leaders are Mrs. Marilyn Hochschwender, Miss Charlotte Dickson and Mrs. Jane Kerr. The troop committee chairman is Mrs. Katherine Meloy.

Songs were sung and the meeting closed with the Brownie Friendship circles, salutes and promises.

Those present were: Patty Lasky, Shirley Smith, Susan Cannell, Gail Garner, Jean Grant, Linda Hartenstine, Mariette Jamison, Beverly Herd, Carole Lasky, Judy Fryer and Marsha Boughter.

Also Judy Meloy, Joanne Wagner, Annette Edleman, Gertrude Schmidt, Jean Miller, Joan Warner, Gail Kerlin, Suzanne and Sandra Kruk, Patty Kerr, Janet Molder and Judy Hebert.

Brownie Troop 22 Hears History of Girl Scouting

The story of the beginning of the Girl Scouts was told to members of Brownie Troop 22 of St. James Lutheran church yesterday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Adam Saylor, leader, told the story. During the flag ceremony the following girls participated:

Cynthia Xanthopoulos, Diane Polkinhorn, Judy Nagy and Barbara Bitting.

Four girls, Ellen Stuffed, Judy Handley, Ann Jamison and Margaret Whitely, were introduced to the troop. The girls are preparing to become Brownies.

Songs and games were enjoyed under the leadership of Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Raymond Bitting and Mrs. Kenneth Christman.

Scouts attending were: Diane Polkinhorn, Judy Nagy, Barbara Bitting, Janet Dillplane, Nancy Schaeffer, Linda Richard, Sally Schaad, Lucille Mest, Barbara Morgan, Susanne Dillplane, Patty Christman, Carol Brooks, Ann Boyle, Carol Landis, Connie Dillplane and Linda Hartenstine.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Ma. de E. Hohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hohl, of Laurel Ficks Farms, to Mr. Courtland B. Stillwell, son of Mrs. Theresa Stillwell, of Exton, has been announced by her parents.

for those who will attend.
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Hayride Is Enjoyed Near Gilbertsville by Youth Center Group

Over 100 young people from the Pottstown Youth Center incorporated met on the Knepp farm, near Gilbertsville, recently, for a two-hour hayride over the country roads of that vicinity.

After the hayride, the group gathered around a campfire in a meadow on the farm, where refreshments were served. Three hundred hot dogs and 30 gallons of lemonade were consumed by the members.

Singing, testimonies, and prayer followed, with a fellowship circle closing the meeting.

All young people, ranging in age from 13 to 35 years of age, have been invited to attend any of the Center's meetings or socials. The hayride was attended by persons from Boyertown, Bechtelsville, Macungie, Gilbertsville, Lederach, Collegeville, Pottstown, Sanatoga, Limerick, Frederick, Schwenksville, Perkiomenville, Neiffer, Lansdale, Telford, North Wales, Worcester, Glen Moore, Center Point, New Berlinville, Delphi, Souderton and Quakertown.

Four large farm wagons were used, drawn by three tractors.

On Saturday night, it has been announced, the group will hold an all musical program at the center, featuring a hymn sing, vocal and instrumental selections, a 35 voice chorus and a 12 piece orchestra.

On Oct. 14 the group will hear "The Wiggins," Negro jubilee singers, from New York. Mr. John McNeill, a musician and speaker from Glasgow, Scotland, will be the guest on Oct. 21, and on the last Saturday of the month, Percy and Ruth Crawford and their five children, Don, Dan, Dick, Dean and Donna Lee, will be the guests at the center.

Tomorrow the young people will gather for a prayer meeting at the home of Miss Pearl Landis, Route 73, near Schwenksville, at 8 o'clock.

Be sure to cook the gizzard and heart of a chicken or turkey until they are tender before adding them to the poultry dressing.

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Social Calendar

Camp 323 Patriotic Order of America
—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Douglassville POS of a hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 9—Annual banquet tonight at Washington House, Bechtelsville. Meet for transportation at 5:45 o'clock at home of Mrs. Sally Missimer, 509 North Hanover street.

Dames of Malta—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sanatoga grange hall.

Young Ladies' Bible class of Seales Memorial Methodist church—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Esther Stevens, 290 Diamond street.

Daughters of the King Bible Class of Seales Memorial Methodist church—Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Jordan, 1251 Queen street.

Circles of Woman's Association of First Presbyterian church—Meetings today in the following homes at the following times: Circle 1, at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. DeFontaine, 1206 Queen street; Circle 2 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. H. Simpson, Park Court; Circle 3 at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt, Maple Gardens; and Circle 5 at 8 o'clock in the church.

Girl Scout Troop 6—Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in First Methodist church.

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World Community Day Service Is Among Plans Made by Council of Church Women

Plans for the World Community Day service were made last night by the Pottstown Council of Church Women in the Young Women's Christian association building.

The observance will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:45 o'clock in Searles Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. Horace Ebert will be in charge of devotions and the theme for the day will be "Love Thy Neighbor."

The project for the special day will be for members of all women's societies to bring knitted garments for older refugees to the church.

Mrs. LeRoy DePrefontaine, president, presided. Prayer was given, and the secretary, Mrs. Gerald Yerger, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Jacob, gave their reports.

IT WAS ALSO announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, Feb. 9, with Mrs. Arthur Mann as general chairman. A special service will be held on that day for the children at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Seven other services will be held in churches throughout the area at 8 o'clock in the evening. These churches will be announced at a later date.

The United Council of Churchwomen, whose headquarters are in

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

THIS should be a favorable time for enjoying companionship with old friends, or interesting new ones. Your next year probably is a good time to mark time, and to make no changes. Born on this date, a child may have some difficulty in achieving success—but should win.

Today

Harry G. Toland, 815 Spruce street.

Audrey June White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl White, Elverson RD 1, aged ten years.

Joan Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, 2 Diamond court.

Helen Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griesemer, 453 King street.

Dennis Wausnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wausnock, 509 North Evans street.

Raymond Ingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingham, 60 Chestnut street.

Martin Wambold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wambold, Pottstown RD 4.

Auxiliary Post Is Filled By Mrs. Florence Yerger

Mrs. Florence Yerger was named new publicity chairman for the Ladies' auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company at a recent meeting in borough hall.

Receiving hostesses were Mrs. Alice Stonessifer and Mrs. Betty Biehl. Twenty-five members attended the meeting. A minute of silent prayer was held in honor of Mrs. Margaret Galloway, who died recently.

Refreshments were served and games played. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 27, at the fire hall. A prize was won by Mrs. Wilma Adams.

Those serving on the refreshments committee for the month were: Mrs. Bessie Eschbach, Mrs. Lillie Kulp, Mrs. Laura Eddinger and Mrs. Frances Meyers.

Entertainment committee members were: Mrs. Irma Egoif, Mrs. Florence Egoif, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Ethel Koch.

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New Time Arranged By City Council PTA At President's Home

At a meeting last night of the executive board of the Pottstown City Council of Parent Teacher Associations in the home of Mrs. William Walker, 381 Master street, it was decided to change the regular meeting time from 7:45 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

Royer Family Reunion Held Sunday at Picnic

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers Royer, of 22 North Washington street, Boyertown, was held Sunday at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royer, Earlville.

The affair was in the form of a picnic. Games were played and weiners were roasted.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Royer and sons, Larry and Gordon Royer Jr., of 625 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children Nancy, Dick, Rosella, Martine, Dennis and Ronny Smith, of Pottstown RD 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Arling Royer and daughter Sherry Lynn Royer, of Earlville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Sobresky and sons Kenneth and Edmund Sobresky Jr., of 343 Johnson street; Mr. Armond Royer, of 22 North Washington street, Boyertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royer, Earlville.

Mr. W. Ketner Weds Miss C. Hoskinson In Grace Lutheran

A double ring ceremony was performed Saturday in Grace Lutheran church which united Miss Claire Hoskinson, daughter of Mrs. Betty Center, of San Pedro, Calif., and Mr. William George Ketner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketner, of 747 North Charlotte street, in marriage.

The bride was attired in a Navy blue suit, a red velvet hat trimmed with Navy blue and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums with an orchid in the center.

Mr. George Ketner, brother of the bridegroom, gave the bride in marriage.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Rosemarie Oliver, of Royersford, and the best man was Mr. Linwood Oliver. Ushers were Mr. Brooke Moyer and Paul Hatfield.

A reception followed the ceremony in the social hall of the church.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to the New England states and will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents when they return.

Lodge Committee Reveals Plans for Turkey Supper

A turkey supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, by members of the Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge it was announced last night by the supper committee of the lodge in Odd Fellows hall.

Members attending were: Mrs. Lillian Longenberger, Mrs. Margaret Hanley, Mrs. Lillian Rubright, Mrs. Ruth Boens, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mrs. Viola Barndt, Mrs. Ida Mease, Mrs. Ada Lilley and Mrs. Alice Swartwood.

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Married at Nuptial Mass



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barna (above) were married recently in St. John's Catholic Church of the Greek Rite, and are now residing in the Belmont apartments. Mrs. Barna is the former Miss Clementine Jennie Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Giordano, 42 South Main street, Spring City. Mr. Barna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barna, Benjamin Franklin highway.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans To Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be given by the Pottstown Hospital Woman's auxiliary, it was decided yesterday afternoon when the group held a meeting in the nurses' home at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Heindel, president, presided.

The rummage sale will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at the Christ Episcopal church.

Reports were given by the following: Mrs. Stanley Gross, chairman of hospital service committee; Mrs. Harold Cadmus, chairman of sewing for hospital; Mrs. Harry Christman, chairman of Christmas party; and Mrs. E. V. Jaycox, chairman of Donation Day.

Donation Day will be Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Mrs. D. K. Bullens, chairman of hospital interests, also gave a report on the Gray Ladies and the American hospital auxiliaries' convention held in Atlantic City.

Two projects for the year were discussed. They will be the charity ball and the hospital mart.

Mrs. Sara Sowers, director of nurses, was the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mildred Heffner and Mrs. Pullens.

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Miss Koval Married To Mr. J. Synoski In Philadelphia Home

The marriage of Miss Katherine Koval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Koval, of Sanatoga, to Mr. Peter Synoski, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Synoski, of Pittsburgh, took place Saturday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Spivak, cousin of the bride, Philadelphia.

The Very Rev. Andrew Karnaugh of the Russian Orthodox church, Philadelphia, performed the living room ceremony.

The bride was attired in a ballerina length blue satin and lace dress and wore a matching satin hat with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red, pink and white roses.

Mrs. Tanya Kauriga, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress styled the same as the bride's, in rose, and carried a bouquet of red and yellow roses.

The mother of the bride chose to wear a navy blue print dress with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Hugh Grimshaw, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for a honeymoon trip the bride wore a wine suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in their new home in Philadelphia.

Guests from Philadelphia, Chester, New Jersey, South Carolina, New York, Lester and Pottstown attended the wedding.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sahaglan, 1327 Queen street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmutz, 1113 Sembling avenue, on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peifer, 322 South street, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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Birthday Party Given For Kitty Marie Showers

Mr. and Mrs. George Showers, of 509 Glasgow street, Stowe, entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Kitty Marie Showers, birthday anniversary.

The table was decorated in pink and white and a birthday cake formed the centerpiece.

Those present were: Mrs. Regina Showers and children Regina and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Susko and children Monica and Edward; Mrs. John Heckman and son, John; Mrs. Warren Moyer and sons, Dane and Warren; Mrs. George Showers and sons, William and Howard; and Mrs. Margaret Wien and children, Daniel and Peggy Ann.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Horace Himes and children, Kathy and Eric; Miss Lillian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chaback, Mrs. Anna Dolla and Miss Beverly Gabel.

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MORNING

How	KYW	WCAU	WFL	WIP
NBC 1060 K	CBS 1210 K	ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K	
6:00 Morning Salutes	Rural Digest	Farmer Jones	Dawn Patrol	
6:15 News	John Trent	Leroy Miller	News	
6:30 Musical Clock	News Weather	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire	
6:45 Musical Clock	Get Up With	News: Weather	Mac McGuire	
7:00 Musical Clock	Sears	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire	
7:15 Musical Clock	South News	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire	
7:30 Musical Clock	Bugle Call	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire	
7:45 Musical Clock	Who's Talking	Chanderella	Mac McGuire	
8:00 Musical Clock	Answer Man	Weekend	Mac McGuire	
8:15 Musical Clock	With Weles	Hold the Phone	Mac McGuire	
8:30 Musical Clock	Women Only	My True Story	Mac McGuire	
8:45 Musical Clock	Travelers	Your Bell Rings	Mac McGuire	
9:00 Musical Clock	Double or Nothing	Arthur Godfrey	Mac McGuire	
9:15 Musical Clock	Break the Bank	Arthur Godfrey	Mac McGuire	
9:30 Musical Clock	Jack Benet	Women Only	Mac McGuire	
9:45 Musical Clock	David Harum	Women Only	Mac McGuire	

AFTERNOON

How	KYW	WCAU	WFL	WIP
NBC 1060 K	CBS 1210 K	ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K	
12:00 News: Midday	W Warren: News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith	
12:15 News	Heien Trent	Leroy Miller	Kate Smith	
12:30 News	Our Day Sunday	Leroy Miller	Gabrielle Heatter	
12:45 News	Our Day Sunday	Leroy Miller	Gabrielle Heatter	
1:00 News	Our Day Sunday	Leroy Miller	Gabrielle Heatter	
1:15 News	Our Day Sunday	Leroy Miller	Gabrielle Heatter	
1:30 News	Our Day Sunday	Leroy Miller	Gabrielle Heatter	
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How	KYW	WCAU	WFL	WIP
NBC 1060 K	CBS 1210 K	ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K	
6:00 News	Fred Manes	Jackie Lady	Uncle Wip	
6:15 News	Who's Talking	Sports: Weather	Uncle Wip	
6:30 News	Inside America	Mike Mystery	Uncle Wip	
6:45 News	Three Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Uncle Wip	
7:00 News	Grand Premiere	Beulah	Uncle Wip	
7:15 News	News	Club 10	Uncle Wip	
7:30 News	One Man's Family	Ed. Murrow	Uncle Wip	
7:45 News	Cavalade of America	Myrtles Theatre	Uncle Wip	
8:00 News	Starlight	Mr. and Mrs. North	Uncle Wip	
8:15 News	Concert	Life With Luigi	Uncle Wip	
8:30 News	Bob Hope	Truth or Consequences	Uncle Wip	
8:45 News	Fibber McGee and Molly	Political Talk	Uncle Wip	
9:00 News	Big Town	Glee Club	Uncle Wip	
9:15 News	People Are Funny	Pick a Hit	Uncle Wip	
9:30 News	Tom Rodgers Show	Al Fawcett	Uncle Wip	
9:45 News	Tom Rodgers Show	Round the Town	Uncle Wip	
10:00 News	Kay Wille	News: Orchestra	Uncle Wip	
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10:30 News	Kay Wille	News: Orchestra	Uncle Wip	
10:45 News	Kay Wille	News: Orchestra	Uncle Wip	
11:00 News	Kay Wille	News: Orchestra	Uncle Wip	
11:15 News	Kay Wille	News: Orchestra	Uncle Wip	
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Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
1:00 P. M.	10	Cinderella Weekend	7:15 P. M.	6	Newsweek
1:30 P. M.	6	Man On the Street	7:30 P. M.	6	Weather
1:58 P. M.	10	3 Film	7:30 P. M.	10	News
1:30 P. M.	10	For Homemakers	7:30 P. M.	3	John Carter, Variety
2:45 P. M.	6	Susan Ray	7:30 P. M.	10	News
2:30 P. M.	10	Movie	7:45 P. M.	3	Faye Emerson Show
2:30 P. M.	3	Handy Nan	7:45 P. M.	6	News-Jarvan
2:30 P. M.	10	TV Cambers	7:45 P. M.	3	Football Game Show
2:30 P. M.	3	Women's Program	8:00 P. M.	3	Milton Brei
2:30 P. M.	6	Songs	8:00 P. M.	10	Sure As Fate
2:30 P. M.	10	Mr. Tim Philadelphia Story	8:00 P. M.	6	Football Game of Week
3:30 P. M.	3	Cooking	8:30 P. M.	6	Bouah
4:00 P. M.	3	Kate Smith Hour	9:00 P. M.	6	Cavalade of Bands
4:00 P. M.	10	Woman's Program	9:00 P. M.	10	Western Film
4:30 P. M.	10	Vanity Fair	9:00 P. M.	3	Fireside Theatre
5:00 P. M.	10	Junior Hi-Jinx	9:30 P. M.	3	Drama
5:00 P. M.	3	Comics	9:30 P. M.	10	Suspense
5:00 P. M.	6	Mr. Magic	10:00 P. M.	10	Mystery Playhouse
5:15 P. M.	6	Paddy Pelican	10:00 P. M.	6	Star Time
5:30 P. M.	10	The Club Widespread	10:00 P. M.	3	Original Amateur Hour
5:30 P. M.	6	Hold or Newt	10:30 P. M.	10	Mystery
5:50 P. M.	3	Howdy Doody	10:30 P. M.	10	Lady Wrestling
6:00 P. M.	6	Defensive Reports	10:30 P. M.	6	News
6:00 P. M.	3	Frontier Playhouse	11:00 P. M.	10	Western Film
6:30 P. M.	10	Feature Film	11:00 P. M.	6	News
6:30 P. M.	10	Bill Sear's Show	11:15 P. M.	6	Elaine Sallars the Stars
6:45 P. M.	10	News	11:30 P. M.	6	Feature Film
7:00 P. M.	10	10 P&F Theatre	12:00 A. M.	3	News
7:30 P. M.	6	Sukra	12:00 M.	10	Feature Film
7:30 P. M.	6	Spies	12:10 A. M.	6	Weather
7:30 P. M.	3	Kula, Fran and Ollie			

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Council Buys New Police Cruiser; Reckless Drivers Will Be Nabbed

Borough council in its meeting last night purchased a new Pontiac two-door sedan to be used as the police cruiser for a net expenditure of \$800, and the trade-in of the present cruiser.

The car was purchased from the Williams Pontiac company. The old car was a Chevrolet, 1947 model, with over 42,300 miles on the speedometer. An estimated \$300 was needed for repairs, it was reported.

Other bidders were: Dodge, \$1282; net, and Plymouth, \$1010; Leaky Motors, DeSoto, \$1150; Hafer Motors, Chevrolet, \$1020; Moyer Motors, Kaiser, \$810.

It is understood an effort will be made to deliver the new car within a month.

Councilman Arthur Reary told council that children are in great danger because of the "cowboy" driving by motorists in the neighborhood of the high school. He said if the law were not enforced there, fatal accidents would result.

He also reported that youngsters are riding in two and three on bicycles in the borough and many have no lights on their cycles at night.

BURGESS JAMES A. FRITZ said he would put extra policemen on duty to arrest and prosecute reckless motorists, and that the police committee will study the problem. As a result of the latter, there may be inspection and licensing of bicycles.

The burgess also warned against the shooting of air rifles in the borough. Persons apprehended using them will be fined in accordance to the law.

A motion was passed, authorizing Borough Solicitor H. Leon Breidenbach to draft a lease for the property to be used as the borough by the late Ida D. Sabold on West Philadelphia avenue, for use as a center, following a local group's request for its use.

Council felt that the building be used as a civic center rather than a women's center, and that a member of council should be appointed as a member of the directorate.

The group of women originally suggesting the plan have told council they would bear the expenses of the property, including its maintenance and also would place in.

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Deaths

GRIMLEY—In Shanessville on Monday, Oct. 2, 1950, Ella (Biehl) widow of the late Milton R. Grimley, age 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk).

RHOADS—In Shillington on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1950, Rudolph U. husband of the late Mary (Swavely) Rhoads of Boyertown RD 2, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Oley cemetery, Spangville. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk).

HILBERT—Near Landis Store on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1950, Carl H. son of Edwin M. and Ellen W. (Herb) Hilbert, age 19 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church, interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk).

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8 Autos Involved In Three Crackups; No One Is Injured

A series of automobile accidents occurred in Boyertown over the week-end and yesterday. No one was injured.

On Saturday at 3:55 p. m., three cars were involved in a collision at the intersection of East Fourth street and North Berks street.

A car driven by William L. Bower, Boyertown Star route and another driven by Robert L. Calahan, 388 South Reading avenue, collided and struck the car of Randall S. Koons, 102 College street, parked on Berks street. Bower's car was going east on Fourth street, while Calahan was traveling north on Berks street.

The grille on Bower's car was damaged as was the right front headlight and fender, resulting in \$200 damage. Calahan's car was damaged at the right rear fender and hub cap. Koons' car was damaged at an estimated \$100 at the left front and rear fenders, left rear hub cap and wheel.

Grant Groff, patrolman, conducted the investigation.

Forty minutes later another three-car collision occurred on East Philadelphia avenue.

Caleb I. Weller, 624 East Philadelphia avenue, was pulling away from the curb when another car driven by Leroy W. Saylor, Boyertown RD 2, traveling east on Philadelphia avenue and trying to avoid striking the Weller car, went up over the sidewalk and into the front yard of Mrs. Wallace Updegrave, 628 East Philadelphia avenue. The Weller car hit the right rear bumper of a car owned by Ralph Moyer, 31 South Chestnut street.

The left front and rear fenders and front bumper on Weller's car were damaged. Saylor car damages approximated \$200, when the right front and rear fenders, front end of chassis and the steering were twisted.

Patrolman Grant Groff conducted the investigation.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON at 4:25 o'clock, approximately \$100 damage was caused in a two-car collision at the intersection of East Second and North Washington streets.

A car driven by Phyllis Stichter, Road A, Hilldale, Pottstown, traveling south on Washington street, and another driven by Wayne H. Grim, Pottstown RD 1, going west on East Second street, smashed up.

Stichter's car was damaged at the left front fender, front bumper and radiator. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Grim's car was damaged at the right front fender, estimated at \$25. Chief of Police Henry E. Groff investigated.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 28: Net budget receipts, \$157,098,849.60; budget expenditures, \$94,436,916.96; cash balance, \$5,474,911,486.01; total debt, \$256,791,331,881.34; decrease under previous day, \$35,156,481.49.

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MEETINGS

Welfare division of Woman's club at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Clifford Levengood.

Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters at 8 p. m. at Legion home.

Boy Scout Troop 708, IOOF, at 7:30 p. m. at IOOF hall.

Boy Scout Troop 1 at 7 p. m. at Lutheran church.

Girl Scout Troop 11 at 7 p. m. in social room of Reformed church.

Boyertown auxiliary of Pottstown hospital at 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Jesse Starrrett, West Philadelphia avenue.

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Hospital Women to Meet At Jesse Starrrett Home

The Boyertown auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Jesse Starrrett, West Philadelphia avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Speakers will be A. C. Seawell, administrator of the hospital, and Miss Sarah Sower, director of nurses. All members are urged to attend.

Communion Taken By 1202 Persons in Two Local Churches

A grand total of 1202 persons participated in World Wide Communion Day services observed in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Three services were conducted Sunday in the Reformed church with the pastor, the Rev. Harper L. Schneek in charge. A total of 594 persons received Communion.

At the morning service, 504 persons communed. Another 174 partook of the Holy Sacrament at the evening service. A special Communion service for shut-ins was conducted in the main Sunday school room at 4 o'clock p. m. Sixteen persons communed.

A total of 508 took Holy Communion in the Lutheran church with the services in charge of the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. The morning service was attended by 351, and the evening saw 157 persons taking Communion.

Another Communion service will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 10:15 a. m.

DEATHS FUNERALS

ELLA (BIEHL) GRIMLEY, 68, widow of the late Milton R. Grimley, was found dead yesterday morning in her home in SHANESSVILLE by a neighbor, Oliver Mest, who was attracted to the home by a light burning all night.

Deputy coroner Dr. Daniel Kohler will issue a certificate of natural death.

Mrs. Grimley was a native of Norristown, daughter of the late Nathaniel and Mary (Derr) Biehl, but lived in this community for the past 12 years. Her husband died five years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Bessie, wife of William Giles, 208 Elm street, South Pottstown; three grand children and one great-grandson; also one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hummel, Jeffersonville.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneek, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Boyertown.

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LABOR SAVERS—

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In a common hattrick, is torn between the basic urge of finding more time to be with her family and doing things the way mom did 'em.

For her, it's a rather mean dilemma.

SALESMEN WILL tell you this: Women have been up to their necks in household drudgery since the days of Pompeii. Two things especially have been their unfortunate lot since man claimed himself to be civilized—doing the daily dishes and washing the family's clothing.

And anything you put on the market which promises to ease the work takes a long time to jell in the feminine think-tank.

Take the automatic washer, for example. Roy Colledge, appliance man for Sears Roebuck in Pottstown, admits frankly that he'd rather sell to a man than to a woman, any day.

"If he's at all interested," Colledge discloses, "he's sold before he walks into the store. But the woman, more than likely, will say 'I don't need it.'"

His Nibs will stand in rapt fascination as the washer fills itself, wrings the dirt out of the sample batch of duds, empties itself, then rinses the clothes, again empties itself, damp-dries the clothes by spinning, and then shuts itself off.

He's enthralled by the whole thing, and might even slyly time the entire operation. Her Majesty, meanwhile, is observing with a cold and suspicious eye this usurper of her right to be queen and slave in her own home.

The knowledge that the washing, rinsing and damp drying took just 47 minutes seems to escape her completely.

IN A MANUFACTURING town, where thousands of men are employed on production and assembly lines, His Nibs naturally is going to be mechanically minded. And as he watches a demonstration of any household appliance, there are some questions he will ask.

Marty Lerner, another Sears salesman, finds such men interested in the type of motor employed, the revolutions per minute, the manner of lubrication, if any, and the structural layout.

While he is asking about such matters, Her Majesty stands regally alone, her arms folded, murmuring: "I don't need it."

What happens when the couple between them couldn't open a safety

pin without sticking themselves? It's His Nibs who takes little selling, again. But to show an intelligent front, he, too, asks questions.

"How does it run?" "Does it do the whole job?" "Er—is it guaranteed?"

And after a few more innane questions, he turns to Her Majesty and asks: "What do you think?"

FREQUENTLY, says Bertram B. Weger, of the Arnell Store, His Nibs and the salesman both must concentrate their efforts in getting Her Majesty along the right path of thinking.

"Women have been doing things the hard way for years," he says. "They're used to it. It's the old idea of 'what was good enough for my mother is good enough for me.'"

"Consequently, when an appliance comes along that takes away from her the routine to which she's accustomed, she gets suspicious of it. Women put more faith in the results they get from their own work than they do in something mechanical."

Weger told of the many times he and His Nibs together have to impress Her Majesty with the importance of an appliance before she deconstructs to luke warm. Because the husband is agreeable doesn't necessarily mean the sale is final.

"Women," Weger will tell you, "are divided between doing things as they are accustomed, and the desire to find more time to be with their children."

JOSEPH MARION, manager of the Arnell store, might let you peep at the sales technique involved in putting automatic appliances across.

Without disclosing secrets, he will mention the three periods in the history of any appliance from its inception to its popular acceptance.

"Take the automatic dishwasher," he'll say. "There's the greatest time saver for a woman that's ever been put on the market."

"The housewife wants to get away from doing those dishes three times a day. And she'd like to have more time with her husband and children in the evening—except she has to do the supper dishes."

His Nibs is in complete accord. But it takes Her Majesty a while to accept all the promotion of an ap-

pliance basically designed to save her time and energy.

AND THEN, OF course, there may be just one other reason for the willingness of the lord and master to accept an automatic appliance: He may be saddled with the job of helping Her Majesty, whether he likes it or not, in the two aggravating tasks that keep his castle from becoming a cave.

He may be just clever enough to see in the appliance a means to save his own energies for television watching.

Or with a fully automatic appliance, he might cheerfully perform the whole operation himself thus adding a second labor saving feature to Her Majesty's day.

SPICER WAGE—

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Philadelphia marked the second time that Local 644 has participated in the council system of negotiations. The first was the past July when pensions were the main issue.

Leading the union negotiators was Richard Goesser, Detroit, Mich., vice president of the international UAW, CIO.

25 SLATED TO APPEAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Kefauver Senate committee investigating crime said today it has summoned 25 witnesses to its Chicago hearings starting Thursday.

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Pollick Out; Backfield Shuffle Is Indicated

Pottstown's Trojans, still glassy-eyed over their one-point conquest of convulsive Ben Franklin Friday night, learned today that they will face Norristown's unbeaten Eagles Friday night with but two able-bodied gentlemen in their flanker department.

Tom Pollick, senior right end who rose to his best performance in three years on Friday night, was ruled out as a combatant this coming Friday night. Tom suffered a severe rap on the noggin while plowing gamely for the Poor Richard goal line after taking a Stan Chaplin pass in the second quarter.

Dazed, Pollick was led to the sidelines and later hospitalized for observation. He was about yesterday as the Trojans began sharpening for Norristown, but doctors said that it was unlikely that Mr. Pollick would be playing football this weekend.

Before he bowed out, Pollick had fingered a Sam Green heave for a TD, set for the second marker with another reception and gleamed defensively.

His sudden burst of energy was attributed to a burning desire to keep his job after Soph Mike Kriczky had begun to push up from the ranks. Sadly for Tom, just as he was coming into his own, he probably has lost his post temporarily to Black Mike.

KRICZKY and co-captain Paul Duttenhofer, who switches with Earl Decker on defense, are the only proven wingmen in the Trojan fold at this writing. At that, it rates as one of the strongest departments.

Coach Heeb Meyers expressed the opinion yesterday that the Trojans had played improved ball against a good ball club, but said that some aspects of PHS play still left something to be desired.

Chances are there will be some offensive switches Friday night. Meyers still is seeking a pair of go-goed halfbacks who can ease the running burden that currently is bending the broad shoulders of Sam Green.

Decker, who doubles as defensive end and does an energetic job of it, is beginning to feel the strain of added duty. If he goes to the offensive stag line, Carl Brown and Bob Schlichter are in line for running work. Walt Nixon has been mentioned prominently as a possible left half convert if a change is made.

NIXON, INCIDENTALLY, has had a goodly share in Pottstown's leakproof pass defense, one of the Trojans' more polished qualities. Of 13 passes heaved, foes have been able to complete but two, while three more have been intercepted.

Nixon turned in two of the interceptions and galloped extensively with both. The galumphing Soph in full flight resembles a runaway oil derrick, disoriented. But his lengthy pins get him there in short order and he's no gentle customer to deal with when he's TD-bent.

Willow Walt is a fair pass receiver, too, when Stan Chaplin is pitching them with the accuracy he enjoyed Friday night.

CHAPLIN is blossoming into one of PHS' better recent signalmen in that he is learning how to blend his plays for the most mileage and how to spot and hit his pass receivers.

Yesterday, Pottstown's men spent considerable time learning to solve the play that carried Ben Franklin to its two TDs. The same play—an end sweep and cut back behind a veritable wall of interference—is expected to pop up in the Norristown single-wing, double-wing repertoire on Friday.

In fact, considerable power football is expected to be hurled at the Trojans when they invade the Eagles' lawn. Consequently, tackles George Clisick, Harry Hausmann and Bob Sutton will receive considerable attention and instruction on how to jam things this week.

Trojan Harriers Open Season at Boyertown Today

A brand new sport, cross-country racing, makes its debut at Pottstown High tomorrow when six long-winded, steel-legged youngsters move into Boyertown for a long tour gallop.

It will be the launching of Pottstown High's first harrier squad and the first meet of a four-event season. Bill McCabe has been named to coach the harriers.

Running today will be Charlie Schulz, Lloyd Hughes, James Baldasano, Bruce Roberts, Ray Flynn and Rogers.

Schulz is a veteran trackster at PHS. During the past Spring he was a frequent victor for the Trojans in half-mile runs.

Following today's meet, the Trojans journey to Coatesville on Oct. 10 and enter the Chesmont league meet at West Chester State Teachers college on Oct. 26. A return meet with Boyertown is pending for Oct. 17.

Arise Adds Mile Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)—Addison stable's Arise, winner of the Fall Highweight Handicap on opening day two weeks ago, added the Synsonby Mile to his credit at Belmont park today.

Konstanty Blames Relaxation For Phils Late-Season Slump

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (P)—Jim Konstanty blames relaxation for the near-collapse of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The National League flag winners sported a seven-game lead with two weeks of the season to go and then stumbled so badly that had they lost yesterday's game to Brooklyn, the Phils would have wound up the season in a tie with the Dodgers.

Konstanty, the Phils' premier relief pitcher, said "Everywhere we went, they were telling us we were 'in.' They said we'd win the pennant by 15 games and we started to believe the stuff."

"Then," said Konstanty, "we relaxed, thinking the pennant



Man for man, the Phillies boast probably the finest infield in the National League. They'll go against the New York Yankees tomorrow at top strength. Shown above are first baseman Eddie Waitkus, shortstop Grady Hamner, third baseman Willie Jones and second baseman Mike Gollat in the usual order.

Phil Defense Could Swing It If Hearty Hurlers Hold Out

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (P)—You could almost call Philadelphia's Whiz Kids the Hitless Wonders of 1950. But you don't dare because in the field they have been making the plays that win the close games.

However, seven of the 11 shutouts inflicted on the Phillies during the long-drawn-out season came in the last month. This is one of the main reasons why they enter the World Series against the Yankees as distinct underdogs.

There are many other reasons. One is that Eddie Sawyer's young team lacks World Series experience, something the Yankees have. Another is the lack of depth of the Philadelphia mound staff. Another reason is that the Whiz Kids are playing the Yankees, victors in 12 of the 16 World Series in which they have taken part.

On the other hand the young Philadelphia pitchers, notably 23-year-old Robin Roberts, have been workhorses. The bonus kid from Michigan State pitched them to the National League pennant on the final day of the season.

ROBERTS HAS made 38 starts for the Phillies this season and has finished 22 times for a 20-11 record. Because he has been able to win with only two days rest, he is being considered as Sawyer's starting pitcher for the opening game in Shibe Park.

Roberts won only two games for the Phillies last month but he has been a hard luck guy. On Sept. 12 he blanked the Cardinals with five hits, winning 1-0. Then he won the clincher, 4-1, allowing Brooklyn

five hits in 10 innings. He had 10 starts in the last month and among his losses were games by 2-0, 1-0, 3-1 and 3-2 twice.

The husky right hander is a bear for work. After being shelled in four innings by the Giants Wednesday he came back the next day but his mates again failed to support him at the bat and he lost 3-1. Two days later he was back and beat Brooklyn in the money game.

Russ Meyer, the eccentric right hander, Emory (Bubba) Church and the aging veteran, Ken Heintzelman

Van Buren Hurt In Auto Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (P)—Steve Van Buren, left halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles, was injured slightly today in an automobile collision.

Van Buren's car was knocked onto the pavement. He was treated at Misericordia hospital for a slight cut on his right elbow. The National Football League ace said he expected to play in practice sessions tomorrow.

Rambling Wrecks To Run Tomorrow At Sanatoga Oval

They are going to roll out the rambling wrecks again tomorrow night at Sanatoga Speedway for another night of jalopy racing that has captivated speedway audiences.

It will be a full show of highway hoppers with an expected field of nearly 30 cars entered. In fact, entrance is still open and jalopy owners may sign up for the affair at the Reliable window cleaning shop at 229 N. Penn street.

Cars will be restricted to 1930 and before vintage, the older the better, said promoter Karl Spatz of Sanatoga.

Among the entrants already lined up for the running of the wrecks is an intrepid lady driver, Kay Long of Limerick. Miss Long, long a racing enthusiast and an aspirant to stock car piloting will be trying her hand at the rugged sport for the first time.

Wood, Wilhelm Drafted by A's

BUFFALO, Oct. 2 (P)—The Philadelphia Athletics have tagged Hal Wood, 21-year-old right-handed pitcher, and Charley Wilhelm, utility infielder, for 1951 major league service.

Leo T. Miller, front office boss of the International League Buffalo Bisons, relayed the word here today from Philadelphia.

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Perk Division Wise Move

Division of the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley football league took on new logic over the past weekend when the loop's Big Four devoured two of the Little Four, the loop's swing team and a smaller non-league foe with negligent effort.

Royersford, which with East Greenville, still looks like a good bet for grand prize honors in the torrid circuit, blasted swing-team Norco, 43-6 while exhibiting a devastating ground game.

Meanwhile, East Greenville powdered Collegeville after a late start, 31-0, and Spring City ripped apart Schwenksville, 39-0. Boyertown left conference confines for a 25-6 target practice against West Reading, rated one of the top small teams in Berks county.

And still another Little Four member, West Pottsgrove, absorbed a shellacking, Wyomissing, down from the Berks bailiwick, administered this one, 35-6, on Falcon field.

ADVOCATES of the much-debated split were congratulating themselves after the weekend of carnage. As the loop is divided, none of the victors figure to gain anything but swollen chests from their conquests, while the losers drop nothing more than a del of pride.

Norco, for example, still can win in the Little Four of the Perk league by polishing off West Pottsgrove, Pennsburg and Schwenksville. Other teams in that circuit, none of which have been beaten by a B bracket rival, enjoy the same possibility.

ROYERSFORD'S blistering ground attack proved itself a match for most any line in stomping the Wildcats at Royersford. Jack Krasley, off to a semi-slow start against Boyertown, was picking them up and laying them down with all the vim that made him one of the Perk's top 1949 scorers.

The return of Al Fisher to the run corps added new sheen, and at the same time Coach Bob McNelly removed the wraps from a bevy of second-string gleamers who probably would be first string anywhere else.

Among them: Armond Cincinnati, Freddie DePaoli and Gary Grater.

This week the Fords tangle with Shillington in a non-league, Friday night affair under the portable arcs at Royersford. McNelly, who expects trouble from the Speedboys, hopes to have guard Evans and halfback Paul Fearheller back in harness.

EAST GREENVILLE continues its yearly assault on the league's lesser lights when it plays host to Schwenksville. The Bluebirds will be figured as a springboard to greater things and perhaps a county and league scoring title for Mike Duka, who has scored six overall TDs and four in loop play.

The Greenvilles came through the Collegeville fracas in fine style and with a word of praise for the undermanned Colts who held them to a 6-0 halftime edge.

Collegeville plays host to a strong Wyomissing team in a test that will determine the comparative

strength of the Colts and West Pottsgrove.

SPRING CITY, on the comeback march after an opening loss to East Greenville meets victory-hungry

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Upper Merion, a team that extended both Pottstown and Downingtown High before subduing.

The Pirates, refreshed with a new desire, figure to be "up," however, and if Bob Mosteller can romp with his accustomed freedom, it will be a jim-dandy ball game.

Another strictly league match pits Norco (1-1) with Boyertown (1-1). The Bears, fresh off a 25-6 shellacking of West Reading, should

be ready for bigger game. Coach Bob Fleming launched the campaign with an unseasoned line and a semi-green backfield, but managed to put up a corking scrap against Royersford in the opener before bowing.

Boyertown still rates strong dark-horse labeling in the Big Four, and should the Greenvilles and Fords stumble somewhere, Fleming will have his Bruins in line to step right up front.

Norco's chances will depend a great deal upon how Coach Bill Paolantonio's charges react after a swamping at Royersford. Physically, the Cats figure to be a top level.

Meanwhile twice-beaten West Pottsgrove will prep for a tough scramble at Marple-Newtown. The Falcons probably will spend considerable time grooming their ground game, an element sadly off-key in their last two outings.

Coach Charlie Kasmerovitz is hoping that a leg injury to little Bobby Schneider, Falcon captain and guard, will come around before the test. Schneider represents about half the effectiveness of the entire West Pottsgrove line, particularly on defense.

EDDIE ECKERT WINS FORECASTER CONTEST

For the second straight week, a single deadlocked contest stands between the Mercury's Football Forecasters contest expert and perfection.

Eddie Eckert of 534 High street is the week's top prognosticator with a record of nine correct choices out of ten tries. A tied game between Holy Cross and Dartmouth was Eddie's only miss. He picked Dartmouth to win, 30-13.

Eckert, like second-place winner Robert Beekley, 62 S. Hanover

Expert Eckert's Selections

Actual Scores	Eckert's Scores
Oklahoma 28, Boston College 0.	Oklahoma 33, Boston College 7.
Vale 36, Brown 12.	Vale 21, Brown 6.
Holy Cross 21, Dartmouth 21 (TIE)	x-Dartmouth 30, Holy Cross 13.
Penn State 34, Georgetown 14.	Penn State 20, Georgetown 7.
Maryland 35, Navy 21.	Maryland 20, Navy 6.
Penn 14, Virginia 7.	Penn 14, Virginia 7.
Temple 7, Syracuse 6.	Temple 13, Syracuse 7.
Notre Dame 14, North Carolina 7.	Notre Dame 34, North Carolina 7.
Alabama 26, Tulane 14.	Alabama 20, Tulane 13.
Rice 27, Santa Clara 7.	Rice 27, Santa Clara 14.
x-Denotes miss.	

street, is entitled to free tickets to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville grid game on Oct. 14 at Franklin field.

The week's expert can pick up his four tickets and Beekley can claim his pair by calling at the Mercury offices.

THERE WAS LITTLE to choose between the ballots of Eckert and Beekley. Both came through with scores that very closely approximated the actual scores in the major college games. But Eckert's ballot had the best overall probable scores.

Other entrants and their scores are as follows: Nine winners—Ed Eckert. Eight winners—Robert Beekley, Carl Saylor, William Runyan, and Don Bush.

Seven winners—Joseph Foley, Joseph Koren, Bernadette Koren, Alfred Panfil, Richard Mensch, Ralph Murgia, Steve Chernesky, Don Skean, Mildred Herrlinger, Raymond Gofus, Wm. Reazor, Alvin Seybold, Gladys Stricker, Ray Vandresicle, Douglas P. Heller, Joseph Yuros, John E. Hane, Donald Levensgood, Walter Alting, Thomas Drauschak, and David Hettrick Jr.

Six winners—Robert Drumheller, Erwin Jenschke, Stanley Grayouskie, Norman Held, Mike Gich, Floyd Ritter, Dick Hoffman, Hunter Matthews, Richard Bacchi, Johnny Dori, Fred Kupekski, Samuel Krause, Richard Brooke, Paul Foley, and C. K. VanBuskirk. Five winners—Charles Brynan, Lloyd Moyer, Stanley Yuros, Kenneth Brunner, C. Frederick Kowalski, Kenny Zern, Joseph Crusch, Larry Hoffman, Mrs. Victor Jacketti, Francis Koren, Michael Etzel, W. A. VanBuskirk, and Paul Duttenhofer.

Four winners—Thomas Ibach.

Three winners—Al Radgowski.



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Phils, Yanks Set for Series

City in Bedlam; Phils May Start Ken Heintzelman

By GAYLE TALBOT
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP) — This city recovered slowly today from its finest hangover in 35 years and prepared to root its "Whiz Kids" to victory over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

There have been some delirious pennant-winning towns in the past, but none that surpassed Philadelphia. The sidewalks still were crowded with baseball talking fans today, and from the looks of them few had been to bed since Dick Sisler hit his homerun late yesterday in Brooklyn.

Tickets for Wednesday's opening game at Shibe Park were being scalped for as high as \$40 single and for \$75 a pair. They were scarce even at that vastly inflated price. The Phillies' downtown office was a madhouse as baseball figures and assorted other big shots besieged the management for tickets which didn't exist.

Manager Eddie Sawyer and his youthful charges slept long after last night's victory celebration at a downtown hotel and roused only late in the afternoon to go to Shibe Park and cut up their share of the Series purse. They did not work out, but plan to put in a lengthy batting session tomorrow. Everywhere they went in the city they were cheered as conquering heroes.

THE YANKIES will not make the short trip from New York City until late tomorrow afternoon, and so will go into the play-off without having practiced at the battle site. It will be no handicap to the American League champions, however, as they play regular season games at Shibe Park.

The odds remained a solid 2 to 1 against the Phillies chances of winning the Series, and even money that the Yankees will wrap up their second straight world championship within five games, as they did against Brooklyn a year ago.

The Phils and their supporters scoffed at such odds. They pointed out, actually, that Joe Louis went into last week's fight with Ezzard Charles a heavy favorite, and that they nearly had to carry Joe out of the ring.

Announcement from American League headquarters that Vic Raschi, the Yankees' husky 21-game winner, will be on the firing line at 1 p. m. (EST) on Wednesday brought no reaction one way or the other from the Phils. They figure that they licked a pretty fair right-hander in Don Newcombe of the Dodgers in clinching the pennant yesterday.

If Manager Sawyer had decided on his opening pitcher he was keeping it very much to himself. He half-indicated after yesterday's victory that he would send Robin Roberts, his 20-game winner, right back at the Yanks with only two days of rest, but the local experts were inclined to doubt he would use the youngster. Roberts was the team's workhorse in the closing stages of the race, became in the final game of the season the Phils' first 20-time winner since Grover Cleveland Alexander.

RATHER, THERE was a strong feeling hereabouts that Sawyer will go with the veteran Ken Heintzelman, a crafty lefthander who serves up quantities of what the baseball trade calls "junk." This type of pitcher has enjoyed marked success against the Yankees this year. Heintzelman has had a poor season, but he might prove a surprisingly effective one-shotter in the series.

A few thought Sawyer might settle on Bubba Church, his 23-year-old freshman sensation, for the opener. This would appear to be unlikely, though Brooklyn led off with Newcombe, a rookie, against the Yankees a year ago and did all right until Tommy Henrich clouted a homerun in the ninth.

Both clubs are in position to start their regular line-ups in the play off. The Yankees announced they would tie off with Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize, supplying the "meat" of their batting order. The Phils scarcely can match that trio for sheer game-wrecking power.

Catcher Andy Seminick, one of the few veterans on the Phils' amazingly young team, has been skinned up considerably during the past week and will smell strongly of arnica and liniment, but he will be in there when the shooting starts. Sawyer was hopeful tonight of receiving permission to use Jack Mayo, a rookie outfielder from Toronto, in the series as replacement for Bill Nicholson, who recently was forced to leave the team because of illness.

Scalpers Buying at \$75, Selling Tickets at ???

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP) — Would you like a ticket to the World Series at a price?

Three hundred of the precious ducats turned up today in the hands of four witnesses before a federal grand jury investigating gambling and racketeering in Eastern Pennsylvania.

This was the only solid block of tickets "unofficially" available. Otherwise, they were as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

The demand was slightly hysterical to say the least and scalpers were reported scratching frantically to buy up tickets to meet it—at up to \$150 a pair. Just imagine what the asking price will be for resale.

Face value of the tickets, for those lucky enough to get them direct from the Philadelphia Phillies, is \$13 for a pair of reserved seats and \$17.50 for two box seats.

PENNANT SMILE - - - By Alan Maver



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Man for Man, AL Champs Rate Far Above Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, who weren't supposed to win the National League pennant but did, may fool the experts again.

Still, they don't figure to beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Yankees have greater experience, the deeper bench and much stronger pitching. They should conquer the inexperienced Whiz Kids in five games.

To win a short seven-game series, a team must have excellent pitching. That is something the Yanks have and the Phils have not.

True, the Phils own in Robin Roberts a hurler who may be as good as anybody on the Yankee staff. But after Roberts, what? The Phils won the flag on the work of Roberts, Curt Simmons, Bob Miller and Bubba Church—plus the spectacular relief pitching of 33-year-old Jim Konstanty.

Simmons has gone into the Army. Miller, out for a while with a sore arm, appears to have lost the combination that made him an early season sensation. Church still hasn't recovered fully from his face injury of three weeks ago.

THAT LEAVES Roberts the sole effective survivor among the juveniles. He may get some help from veterans Russ Meyer and Ken Heintzelman. But much of the strength that enabled the Phils to pile up such a commanding lead has been dissipated in one way or another. What they have left may be enough to stop the American Leaguers. But the odds are against it.

The Yankees, on the other hand, possess an experienced quartet in Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds, Eddie Lopat and Tommy Byrne. Each has been through the post-season grind. In addition, the Yanks have a clever young freshman southpaw in Eddie Ford, who has the poise of a veteran.

The Yanks appear to have the edge in all departments. As usual, the American League has the power, the long ball hitters. Only Del Ennis and Andy Seminick and perhaps the slump-ridden Willie Jones among the Phils are home run threats. Dick Sisler, hero of the Phils' pennant clinching victory, occasionally hits a long one as he did against Brooklyn. But he doesn't hit them often enough.

This group doesn't compare with Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize, Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer in slugging. The Yankees also have a pretty good .300 hitter in Phil Rizzuto, a candidate

Raschi Named To Hurl for AL Champions

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) Manager Casey Stengel today named righthander Vic Raschi to hurl the opening game of the World Series Wednesday and scoffed at the betting odds which established the Yankees as heavy favorites over the Philadelphia Phils.

"Raschi is my man," the Yankee skipper told a group of reporters who had come out to Yankee Stadium to watch the American League champions work out.

"Vic has been my big pitcher all year. He deserves the first shot." Casey said. Allie Reynolds (16-12) definitely will start the second game. He thinks his third pitcher might be southpaw Ed Lopat (18-8), but isn't sure.

"It's too far to look ahead," he said. Told that the Phils are underdogs at odds ranging from 2-1 to 13-5, Casey let out with a loud guffaw.

"Those betting people know from nothing," he said. "That's a good ball club over in Philadelphia. It had to be good to beat a red hot Brooklyn team in the biggest game of the year for both clubs."

"Of course I think we'll win but they've got some tough pitchers. That's the only way they can win—if they get great pitching. I don't think they'll outslug us."

STENGEL SAID he has a great deal of respect for pitchers Robin Roberts, Ken Heintzelman, Russ Meyer and Bubba Church.

"From the reports our scouts have given me," Stengel said, "those boys have proven mighty tough." Raschi has appeared in two World Series but has never opened one. He split two decisions last year. His season's record is 21-8. His mound opponent remained very much in doubt today as the Phils took a day of rest. They are due for a workout tomorrow. The Yanks practiced for two hours today.

The opening day lineup as announced by Stengel is: (batting average and home runs in parentheses)

Gene Woodling, left field (.328-6). Phil Rizzuto, shortstop (.324-7). Larry Berra, catcher (.320-28). Joe DiMaggio, center field (.301-32).

Johnny Mize, first base (.277-25). Hank Bauer (.321-13) or Cliff Mapes (.246-12), right field.

Billy Johnson (.260-6) or Bobby Brown (.264-4), third base. Gerry Coleman, second base (.287-6).

Vic Raschi, pitcher (21-8). The right field and third base starters will depend on the Phils' pitching selection. Bauer and Johnson will start if the Phils nominate a lefthander, Mapes and Brown would be in the lineup against a righthander.

Babe Wins

WICHITA, Oct. 1 (AP)—Babe Didrickson Zaharias shot a record-equalling 291, nine strokes under par, to win her second National Women's Open gold championship.

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The game was shifted, Bell said, at the request of Dan Topping, owner of the Yanks and the baseball Yankees. A World Series game is scheduled for Yankee Stadium on Oct. 8.

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BLDG. LOTS on 7th St. between York and Johnson. Also lots along route 100, 2 miles south of Pottstown. Inquire 432 Johnson street, phone 2017-J
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Local Legion Plans To Revise Program For Armistice Day

A revision of its annual Armistice Day program, a highlight of semi-military activities in Pottstown each year, has been proposed by the George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion.

The Legion's intention to change the format of the yearly program was announced last night following the organization's semi-monthly meeting in the Post home.

Commander Joseph A. Kelly, presiding at his first session since his installation two weeks ago, said the matter has been turned over to the post's chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse.

Dr. Krouse will design the program to "harmonize" with conditions in the world, Kelly said, adding that in the past the objective of the observance occasionally had been misdirected because of the international situation.

Any recommendations for revision of the program by Dr. Krouse will be submitted to a three-man committee of former commanders and then brought to a vote by the membership, Kelly said.

The ex-commanders on the committee are Harry J. Glinther, Earl F. Newton and William F. Yohn.

The 35 members present at the session also heard a report by J. Russell Reifsnider on the aims, work and financial requirements of the Pottstown citadel of the Salvation Army.

Area Man Is Given 6 Months Probation

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 2—Robert Faust, 28, of Perkiomenville, was given a suspended sentence, put on probation for six months and ordered to pay the costs of prosecution after he pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery before Judge Harold G. Knight today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nytiak and their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Nalese, all of Perkiomenville, accused Faust of striking them and of ordering them from a party being held July 19 at the new home of another Perkiomenville resident.

Faust admitted the charges but said he did not commit the assaults until Nytiak had insulted him in the presence of women guests.

Furthermore, he testified, the plaintiffs were not invited to the party because they had not helped build the house.

Faust was represented by Norristown Attorney Raymond Pearlstone.

Stresses Need



Gen. J. Lawton Collins (above), Army chief of staff, said yesterday the U. S. military's biggest job at the moment was the development of anti-tank, anti-aircraft and airborne equipment. Speaking at the War college in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Collins said he was highly satisfied with the performance of American tanks in their encounters with Russian-made tanks in Korea.

Local Reservist Arrives At Fort Meade Station

A Pottstown reservist who was recalled to active duty arrived at Ft. Meade, Md., for assignment yesterday.

He was Pfc. Ralph F. Sparks, 19, of Willow and Wilson streets, one of 35 local Army reserve members who received active duty orders a month ago.

Sparks, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks, entered the Army on July 24, 1948, and served with the First School company, Atlanta General depot, Atlanta, Ga. He was discharged two years later.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Sparks has lived here for 18 of his 19 years. He went to local schools until 1946.

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Man Killed in Area by Auto to Be Buried In Family Plot Near Drexel Hill Thursday

The elderly man without a family or job who was killed by an automobile on North Coventry hill Thursday morning will be buried in his family plot, near Drexel Hill, Delaware county, it was decided last night after no close survivors could be found.

John Kaye, 64, was struck and killed by a car driven by Elmer Hiestand, 84, of Spring City Rd. Kaye was crossing the road when Hiestand's car came north over the crest of the hill and hit him.

Hiestand has remained free until the county coroner, W. J. Rushong, holds an inquest. No date for the hearing had been set yesterday.

Little information has been learned about Kaye. He was born in Philadelphia, the son of Dr. John and Mary A. (Silky) Kaye. Dr. Kaye, a physician and pharmacist who had a large drug store in Philadelphia, was a native of England.

KAYE'S PARENTS DIED when he was a young man. Although they had been financially well off, their son had no money. He spent most of his life between Philadelphia and the Pottstown area, apparently unable to concentrate on any steady work but willing and eager to do odd jobs to repay his friends.

He was doing an errand for a benefactor when he was killed. Kaye had insisted on going to the Pottstown post office to mail a letter for Bertha Irwin, at whose North Coventry home he had lived recently.

North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin and Herbert F. Houck, Pottstown funeral director, were unable to find close relatives during a four-day search.

Kaye will be buried in the family plot in Arlington cemetery, near Drexel Hill, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There will be no funeral services, it was announced from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, where Kaye's body has been kept since he was fatally injured.

Film on Stainless Steel To Be Shown for Lions

A motion picture in color, describing the uses and advantages of stainless steel, will be shown to members of the Lions Club when they meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Eagles Home association building.

Eckenrode to Face Court Tomorrow; 2 Others Get Delays

Three criminal cases involving Pottstown residents have been postponed, it was announced yesterday at Montgomery County courthouse, Norristown.

Edward Eckenrode, 23, of 18 West Third street, is scheduled to face trial tomorrow on charges of aggravated assault and battery arising from the death of Frank "Arizona" Tyce the past Aug. 30 at High and York streets.

Police accuse Eckenrode of beating the 65-year-old man shortly before his death. An autopsy showed Tyce died of excitement and shock.

Eckenrode's trial originally was set for yesterday.

THE TRIAL of James Machain, 100 South Hanover street, on charges of permitting prostitution and various liquor law violations at Club 100, South Hanover and South streets, has been postponed indefinitely.

Attorney Joseph L. Prince requested the postponement, giving "personal reasons" as the cause.

The trial of Mrs. Ruth E. Young, 24, indicted for involuntary manslaughter as the result of the death of her husband, Martin Young, 40, in their trailer at High and Glasgow streets the past

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Pottstown Senior High School Pupils Elect Class Officers; 632 Ballots Are Cast

Pottstown Senior High school students chose their class officers in home-room balloting yesterday morning.

The new officers took over their posts immediately after the results of the election were announced over the public address system by Vice Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr. at 12:45 p. m.

Six hundred and thirty-two boys and girls, virtually every one in the building yesterday, voted for their officers. Primary elections had been held the past Thursday morning.

The biggest vote was in the Sophomore class, where 301 cast bal-

Aug. 26, has been postponed until early in November.

All three defendants are free under bail.

lots. In the Junior class, 179 voted and in the Senior class, 152 helped select their officers for the new school year.

AFTER THE ballots were cast in the home rooms, William H. McCabe and a group of Senior students counted them and turned over the results to Davenport. The winners were:

Senior—Alex Czarick, president; Louis Iezzi, vice president; Louise Keene, secretary; Pattie Grow, treasurer.

Junior—Robert Mallison, president; Nancy Werner, vice president; Bernice Brown, secretary; James Ruyak, treasurer.

Sophomore—William Yohn, president; Michael Kriczky, vice president; Nancy Overholzer, secretary, and Jean Frederick, treasurer.

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